



JAYNE and MICKEY with their youngest child.

Jayne, Mickey Missing at Sea



PRINCE PHILIP

'Slavery' Slogans Paraded for Philip

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Prince Philip addressed the legislative council in Georgetown Wednesday while a noisy crowd paraded outside the building shouting slogans against independence under leftist Premier Jagan.

The demonstrators had held up placards reading "slavery begins if Jagan wins independence" and "Jagan must go" as Prince Philip drove from the airport after arriving by air from London to begin a South American tour.

'FASCISM'
Jagan, who watched the demonstration outside the legislative council building, declared "this is fascism." The reverse sides of the anti-Jagan posters read "Welcome Prince Philip."

Philip brought the legislative greetings from the Queen and said the government and

people of Britain are anxious for British Guiana to become independent.

The Queen's greeting noted that a conference to consider arrangements for ultimate goal of independence will be held soon.

'ALSO ANXIOUS'
In reply to an address of loyalty, Philip said "we are just as anxious as you are that British Guiana should be independent." But he added:

"We are also anxious that you should start off with a worthy and indigenous civil and legal administration as well as a reasonably prosperous economy."

Mine Blast Kills 260 In Germany

SAARBRUCKEN, Germany (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through the tunnels of a coal mine near here yesterday. Early today officials announced 260 miners had been killed.

It was one of the worst mine disasters in Germany's history. An unknown number of miners was still trapped underground.

MINE RIPPED

Commission officials said the blast ripped through the mine about one-quarter of a mile underground after approximately 480 men had begun work.

Sand and stone were used to seal the three shattered tunnels to prevent further explosion, eyewitnesses said.

Of the 35 miners who were injured, 13 died on the way to hospitals.

Nearly 200 others clawed their way to mine exits unhurt.

WORK GOES ON

Although rescue work was continuing, throughout the night only shattered bodies were being brought to the surface.

The scene of the disaster was the coal-rich area on the French-German border, where one out of every nine male Saarlander works in the mining industry.

ENGINE THEORY

Officials said they believed an overheated engine driving a conveyor belt may have touched off the blast.

The explosion of methane gas took place in the Luisenthal mine outside Saarbrücken in the village of Voelkligen. The mine had taken extra safety precautions against a gas explosion and had won a special safety award for its efforts.

'Scene In Mine Terrible'

George Kneip, 21-year-old miner is a survivor of the coal mine disaster Thursday. Here is his account.

By GEORGE KNEIP

VOELKLIGEN, West Germany (AP)—I went down as usual at dawn. We were five men, assigned to reinforce gallery No. 2. Shortly before 8 we heard an ear-splitting bang. At the time we were just leaning against the gallery wall to rest.

'GIANTS' FIST'

Immediately following the bang, I felt a terrible draft. We were thrown on the ground. It felt like being hit by a giant's

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'No Profit in Parley' For Commonwealth

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)

Prime Minister Holyoake said Wednesday night negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market are not far enough advanced to make it profitable for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference. Prime Minister Macmillan said Tuesday he would welcome a conference if the prime ministers thought one desirable. (See Page 2.)

Bus Crash Kills Boy

CHAPUIS, Que. (CP)—A 10-year-old boy was killed and seven children and two adults injured and taken to hospital yesterday when a school bus hit the rear of a truck at near by Chibougamau.

U.S. Prepares For A-Tests In Atmosphere

Secrecy Flaied

Hydro Facts Hidden House Told

By PETER BRUTON

The government was warned yesterday that it would be guilty of a "tragic blunder" and "dereliction of duty" if its policy of withholding vital information led to a hydro development stalemate in this province.

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) flailed both the Social Credit and Liberal power policies but said his party needed all pertinent information to clarify or modify its own position.

'ARROGANCE' SHOWN

The fact that the government would not make public the Crippen-Wright report—a full engineering survey on the Columbia River—was an example of the government's

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characteristic of withholding information and showed the "arrogance" of those in control, he said.

"This failure to supply information is serious," he said. "It is foolish to the extreme. It could lead to a tragic blunder in the logical development of our power resources. It is something we should not tolerate in a democracy."

HUGE DEBT SEEN

During his speech, which was devoted almost entirely to power matters, Mr. Harding:

● Ridiculed the about-face on power export now advocated by the Liberal party.

● Charged that B.C.'s indirect debt would total more than \$3,000,000,000 before 1970.

Front—Insert Hydro

● Described the Social Credit "two river development" policy as nothing but a political trick.

● Said the government talk of developing the Columbia River was nothing but window dressing in the hope of retaining votes.

● Accused Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks of getting a political "plum" by being appointed to the board of the B.C. Electric, only a few months after he had publicly ridiculed the CCF proposal that the utility company come under private ownership.

'NOW IN FAVOR'

Mr. Harding, one of the most eloquent members in the legislature, charged that Liberal leader Ray Perrault was now advocating the very things he spoke out against so strongly last session.

Last year, he said, Mr. Perrault was against High Arrow

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Kennedy said yesterday he expected to decide "within the month" whether to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere — and will not hesitate to give the go-ahead if it proves essential to U.S. security.

He also told his news conference there would be an announcement within 24 to 48 hours on whether Britain had agreed to let the United States use Christmas Island in the central Pacific for the American tests.

ALREADY GRANTED

Informed sources said shortly before the news conference that Britain already had granted such permission. They also said the United States had agreed to let Britain use U.S. facilities in Nevada to conduct underground atomic tests.

TESTS FORECAST

The entire tone of the president's remarks strengthened the belief that he is about ready to announce a resumption of U.S. atmospheric tests. They probably would get under way no later than April since the weather tends to set up in the central Pacific in May and June.

GOING AHEAD

The president said he would inform the American people in detail if he decides to resume tests.

"We are making necessary preparations for testing," he said, "because of the wholly new situation created by the secretly-prepared and massive series of 40 to 50 tests conducted by the Soviet Union last fall while active efforts for a test-ban agreement were still going forward."

WON'T HESITATE

He said he ordered preparations for testing "because I shall not hesitate to order the tests themselves if it is decided that they are necessary to maintain the effective deterrent strength of the United States."

'NO INCONSISTENCY'

The U.S. would press ahead in efforts to achieve disarmament. He said he saw no inconsistency in doing this while preparing for possible tests because he must keep the country's guard up even while seeking an arms limitation and control agreement.

"If and when effective agreements can be reached,

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Kennedy's Brother Met by 'Go Home'

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy ran into the biggest Communist demonstration of his tour so far today while he was visiting a textile mill in Kyoto.

A group of Communists, estimated at between 100 and 200, carried banners and placards and chanted "Kennedy, go home" as the president's brother arrived at the Kawashima textile mill after a brief sightseeing tour through the city.

The demonstration followed a refusal by a group of leftist students to participate in a scheduled round table discussion with Kennedy at the hotel where he is staying.

Only five of 12 students scheduled to participate in the discussion showed up. The remaining seven, members of the leftist Zengakuren Student Federation, said they were opposed to "U.S. imperialism" and could not meet directly with "an American imperialist."



ROBERT KENNEDY
... Reds demonstrate

Terror Attacks Spread to Paris

PARIS (AP)—Eight bombs injured 11 persons in Paris Wednesday as the rightist Secret Army Organization spread its terror campaign against President de Gaulle's Algerian peace plans from Algeria to this capital.

In Algiers, the secret army warned it will intensify the campaign against Algerian independence until "the traitor de Gaulle" is eliminated.

Algerian nationalists struck back with bold daylight attacks that left three Euro-

peans and a pro-French Moslem dead. Moslems killed two persons in Constantine, and in Oran six were killed and four wounded.

Both in France and in Algeria, the attacks went on despite increased security precautions.

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Old Age Takes Life Of 11-Year-Old Boy

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Arthur Baildoy died at his home here of old age. His pediatrician said it was one of about 50 recorded cases in the world medical history.

The pediatrician, Dr. Thomas Schmida, called Arthur's disease progeria. The boy weighed less than 30 pounds. He had hardening of the arteries. He was wrinkled as a very aged man. He had a heart condition.

Dr. Schmida said little is known about the disease. It follows no particular pattern and is not hereditary. The disease was diagnosed when the boy started aging at five years. He was in school until a year ago.

Arthur was the son of Leandro Baildoy, a farm laborer, and had three brothers and sisters ranging in age from two to 13.

The boy's body has been sent to Stanford University research centre.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

OSCAR, the lonely gander, has come back to the pool in Ed Lohbrunner's gardens, on Lohbrunner Road.

And Oscar is in love again—with a duck. He was in love with a duck before. He hung around her all day, and if anyone prowled too close to the duck he used to swoop down with wings beating. He meant it.

Then a raccoon ate his sweetheart, and Oscar flew away. He came back last November. The Lohbrunners bought two white Pekin ducks, and the gander took a liking to them at once.

The raccoon ate those ducks, too.

A wild mallard arrived, without a mate, and Oscar began cuddling up to her, and protecting her.

It was a pure, platonic love. No other kind is possible, between a mallard duck and a gander.

Sometimes a flock of mallard would settle on the pond, and when they left, Oscar would fly away with them. He dragged himself home repentantly, a day or so later.

The gander and the duck are still living happily on Ed Lohbrunner's garden pool — a strangely assorted couple if I ever saw one.

If a flock of Canada geese lights on the pond, Oscar drives them away. That's the kind of mixed-up gander he is.

Anthony Brooke, nephew of the last of the white rajahs of Sarawak, will be in Victoria Feb. 17 to speak to a Voice of Women meeting in support of peace. (Sir James Douglas School, 8 p.m.).

His great-great grandfather, James Brooke, was a wealthy, swashbuckling do-gooder who roamed the Indies in an armed yacht, looking for trouble.

James Brooke won his 50,000-square-mile Borneo jungle kingdom in 1840 as a reward for helping the existing rajah drive away Malay and Dyak pirates.

The last of the white rajahs of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, ceded his domain to the British government.

Nephew Anthony Brooke has been globe-trotting for some time, trying to warn people against the danger that confronts the world.

To anyone who says: "Why don't you preach peace in Russia?" he gives a ready answer. He has spoken in Russia, too.

It's a tough world, for some people...

Actual quote from a small boy playing on the sidewalk, who opened conversation with a passing stranger:

"Hello. I used to live in that house, but some other kid lives there now. I wish my mommy would come out of hospital, and I want to see my brother and sister again. They went to some other place. You know where they are?"

Your Good Health

Eczema Is Triggered By Strange Allergies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My two-year-old son has eczema on his cheeks. Could plastic toys, dishes and paints irritate this condition?—Mrs. E. H.

Yes, it's possible.

It might be from a single cause; it may be due to several irritants. Irritants, that is, to him. They may not be irritating to anyone else. That's the annoying thing about allergies.

In infants, some food or other may be the cause, and eczema enough some of the most helpful foods, including wheat, milk and eggs, are fairly often found to be the culprits.

Wood and fur are two other common causes, and for quite some time plastics have been known to "trigger" eczema.

The one thing that really helps in finding out what is causing the eczema—and then making sure that the baby doesn't come in contact with it any more.

You doubtless say that this is easier said than done. And I thoroughly agree. If the eczema is really severe, the best bet is to have a skin specialist (dermatologist) tackle it.

Curator to Speak

Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator of the B.C. Maritime Museum, will speak at a meeting of the Retired Members Group of the St. John Ambulance Association at 2 p.m. Wednesday at headquarters.

However, eczema isn't contagious. It isn't something to worry about. The child's discomfort is the really important aspect, if the rash itches. If it doesn't—appearance is all that matters much.

I will, however, add these tips: guard such children from people with cold sores, as that may accentuate the trouble; avoid having a vaccination when his rash is active, because that can intensify the trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a drug that will stop the tobacco habit? Or a special diet that will cure cigarette smoking?—A. C. K.

There is no drug or diet that will supplant good old will power—and for whatever reason, it is younger people who for the most part seek so hard for some "easy" way of doing things that can best be done the hard way.

Dear Dr. Molner: I neglected to keep up my exercises after my last baby was born and now I have quite a tummy. Is it too late to start now?—A. C. K.

No, it is not too late. Bending, twisting at the hips, lying on your back and raising first one leg and then the other, keeping the leg straight, push-ups and the like, all will help the abdomen and hips. Good posture and a good girdle will help, too. And weight reduction, in case you are too heavy.

The Weather

FEB. 8, 1962
Wind warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Mild. Winds east 15. Precipitation, trace. Sunshine, three hours, 38 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High 53 Low 42

Forecast Temperatures
High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 7:33 Sunset 5:24

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few showers. Remaining mild.

Winds south 15. Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 53 and 40; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 52 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning. Cloudy with occasional showers. Mild.

Winds south 20. High and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 48 42 Fair

Montreal 45 38 Fair

Ottawa 45 38 Fair

Quebec 45 38 Fair

Winnipeg 45 38 Fair

Edmonton 45 38 Fair

Calgary 45 38 Fair

Regina 45 38 Fair

Saskatoon 45 38 Fair

Victoria 53 42 Fair

Nanaimo 53 42 Fair

Port Moody 53 42 Fair

Richmond 53 42 Fair

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Abbotsford 53 42 Fair

Fraser Valley 53 42 Fair

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New A-Tests Due?

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no nation will be more ready than ours to see all testing brought under control, and nuclear weapons as well," the president said. "The fact that we must prudently meet our

defence needs in the meantime is only one more reason for working towards disarmament."

The president said the gravity of the situation stemmed from the fact that Russia

might again be making secret preparations for another series of tests and this could go on in cycles for years.

He added that he could not permit the Soviets to continue testing year after year without resuming U.S. experiments.

TEST PLANNED

Among the important questions involved, he said, is development of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile weapon, a weapon that would be equipped with an atomic warhead. A Nike-Zeus is scheduled to be tested against an Atlas rocket next summer and could be equipped with a nuclear warhead if the president so decided.

Previous Convictions

Unionist Faces Fine For Smuggled Goods

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arthur Barker, 41, Canadian vice president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union, was remanded in custody for two days Wednesday after pleading guilty to possession of smuggled goods.

Barker admitted having a set of rain clothing and a pair of binoculars on which customs duty had not been paid.

His counsel said he had purchased them from an Oriental on the docks.

Barker admitted convictions for similar offences in 1949 and 1951.

"This is obviously a case of a man who should have known better. I must consider if a fine will be adequate," said Magistrate Oscar Orr. He remanded him until Friday for sentence.

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Dam. This year he is in favor of it.

Last year the Liberals were against export of power, now they were in favor. Last year they were for Mica Creek Dam, this year they are opposed.

"This is a kangaroo policy," said Mr. Harding. "Little Raymond is in the pouch, peeping out to see where the Socreds are jumping."

"I don't know who sold you this policy but, my advice, son, is look out... they could sell you the Brooklyn Bridge."

NEW PLAN

The member, regarded as the power expert on the NDP, CCF side of the House, hinted that a group of so-called independent power experts in Vancouver had concocted the new Liberal plan.

It had already been suggested, he said, that Dr. John Davis, director for the B.C. Electric, had helped draft the new proposals. He said Dr. Davis wanted to be a Liberal party candidate in the next federal election.

"SOMETHING WRONG"

"When a provincial party lays down a policy and then reverses it 12 months later something is wrong," said Mr. Harding.

"Smear," retorted Mr. Perreault. "You've distorted the record deliberately."

Mr. Harding hit out at Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wilton and said the minister had a bad habit of always talking down to anyone who opposed his views.

"POSE AS EXPERT"

"You always pose as the expert," said the member. "The man with all the facts. Well, the minister should know more than the rest of us. All the cards are in your hands."

"You have sincerity and ability and a host of engineers behind you to amass information," he continued. "But something else... you have access to reports which we, in the opposition, cannot get."

REPORT URGED

"Why can't we have the Crippen-Wright report?" he asked.

"You wouldn't know how to use it, anyway," called Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

"Does it contain information that will vindicate the power policy of this government?" continued Mr. Harding. "Or does it contain information that will completely expose your power policy?"

Mr. Williamson called across the floor that he would show the report to Mr. Harding if he came to his office.

The member retorted that he would only look at the report if he was promised he could use the information in subsequent speeches and that all other members of the opposition were given the same privilege.

"We in the opposition need this information," said Mr. Harding. "We need it to clarify or to modify our power policy. We're Canadians too. Just as proud as anyone of

'Facts Hidden'

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our country and our heritage. Just as determined to make any sacrifice in the best interests of the people of this country."

NOT CHANGED

"Our policy has not changed. If you have the facts that could change it you should let us have them. It would be a tragic blunder and a dereliction of duty if your failure to supply this information resulted in a hydro development stalemate in this province."

"NOT LOGIC"

Mr. Harding said the Peace and the Columbia projects, brought in simultaneously, would provide three times the total amount now in use throughout the whole province.

"To me, it doesn't make logic," he said.

"POLITICAL TRICK"

"It must be equally apparent to everyone that the overall Social Credit power policy is nothing but a political trick," he said.

And he quoted BCE chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum as saying that it would be impossible to develop both the Peace and the Columbia simultaneously.

"Columbia talk is nothing but window dressing," said Mr. Harding.

The NDP-CCF, he said, believed:

● There should be public power.

● One power authority for the province.

● The cheapest power in the province would come from the Columbia with Mica Creek as the key. The party is opposed to High Arrow.

● There should be no export of power, except on a surplus, interruptible power basis.

● Logical planning for other power projects, including the Peace, should come as and when required.

"ONE EXCEPTION"

During the 1960 election campaign, he continued, advertisements in support of Social Credit were issued by "The Good Government Association of B.C."

"This association did not make public the names of its members," said Mr. Harding. "But there was one notable exception, namely a lawyer, Arthur Foules."

"By a coincidence Premier Bennett appointed the same Mr. Foules a director of the government-controlled B.C. Electric last September. The very man who waged a campaign against a policy of public ownership... was the first man to get a political plum."

Miner's Story

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fast. Grey, dirty clouds filled the part of the gallery we were in. I could barely see my hands even if I rubbed them to my face.

The lamps at the top of our helmets just did not get through this thick cloud. There is no other light in the gallery.

We tried to reach one of the three shafts leading down into the mine. But our way was blocked by cars thrown off the rails. There were all kinds of mining equipment scattered around in the gallery.

SCENE REACHED

We went back and eventually got down to No. 4 gallery where the actual explosion had occurred. The centre of the blast was about 600 yards from where we had worked.

We reached the shaft where we met our foreman. He ordered us to help bring out the injured. They arrived piled on cars from deeper inside the gallery. There were several dead. One body was headless. The injured looked terrible. Almost all their clothes were burned to ashes. Some looked completely black. Many cried in agony, other moaned.

STILL SHAKING

I came out at 9:20. At 10:30 I went down again for another hour and a half. I helped bring more of the injured to the elevator that took them up the shaft.

I have been working in Lulworth mine for four years now. This was terrible. I will never forget the sight of the dead and the injured. Twelve hours after all this happened I was still shaking.

Today's Events

8 a.m. B.C. Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m. Tally Ho Travelodge, speaker, Hugh Mooney, principal of Gordon Head Elementary School... Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 p.m. Empress Hotel, speaker, Howard A. Mann, chairman of the national harbors board.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL Nabob, 15-oz. 2 for 49¢

PORK AND BEANS Nabob, 15-oz. 2 for 25¢

PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima, 3 1/2-lb. bag 55¢

DAD'S COOKIES (Oatmeal), 11-oz. pkg. 29¢

MINUTE RICE 14-oz. pkg. 47¢

HEREFORD CORNED BEEF 12-oz. tin 53¢

PARAMOUNT PINK SALMON 1/2's 2 for 67¢

SIDE BACON Breakfast Delight, 1-lb. pkt. 59¢

MINCED BEEF Lean 2 lb. 89¢

QUICK-AS-A-WINK CAKE MIXES WHITE OR CHOCOLATE 15-oz. pkgs. 2 for 35¢

PURITAN IRISH STEW 15-oz. tins 33¢

GRAPEFRUIT Florida (Indian River), White or Pink 5 for 39¢

APPLES Okanagan Delicious—Fancy 4-lb. cello bag 59¢

CARROTS Imported Snoklat 3-lb. cello bag 39¢

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE 12-oz. tins 2 for 63¢

FRY'S COCOA 16-oz. tin 59¢

JEWEL Shortening 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 59¢

ZEE RAINBOW NAPKINS 60's 2 for 35¢

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Congo Marauders Wipe Out Village

Residents Dig Own Graves

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—The Katanga government yesterday charged that marauding Congolese troops massacred an entire village in northern Katanga after forcing the terrified natives to dig their own graves.

The commune identified the village as Rutuku, in the Albertville area. It gave only the barest of details and made no mention of the number of alleged victims.

NOT CLEAR
The commune did not make clear whether the villagers were killed first or buried alive by the Congolese troops who have terrorized the region for months. It said only that the troops forced residents to dig their own graves and then buried the entire population.

In the same commune, the government said that the troops responsible for the New Year's massacre of 22 European Roman Catholic priests and lay brothers at Kongolo had posted signs in Albertville claiming the victims were "mercenaries disguised as missionaries."

DRIVE PLANNED
Strong United Nations forces have been moved into adjoining Kivu province for a drive against the marauding bands of Congolese soldiers and fanatic youth gangs who have been killing, looting and terrorizing whites and natives in the Kivu-Katanga border regions. The troops are believed to be followers of the deposed vice-premier Antoine Gizenga, now under detention by the central Congolese government.

AGREEMENT REACHED
Ozongist troops also have been blamed for the murders of 18 UN Belgian soldiers in Kivu last November.

Katanga President Moise Tshombe yesterday announced that agreement has been reached with the United Nations on the expulsion of all mercenaries from the Katanga-see armed forces.



U.S. Carrier Takes Aid To Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Core last night sailed into Saigon harbor with more American military advisers and another cargo of war materials to bolster South Viet Nam defenses against the Communists.

The cargo was said to include at least 16 small propeller-driven planes particularly suited for operations over the jungles where Communist guerrilla forces have their strongholds.

U.S. officials here refused to acknowledge the arrival of the carrier, even though the 15,800-ton warship was tied up at the dock at the foot of Saigon's main street.

Swimming Guardian

Trained seal Smokey enjoys wet time from expert swimmer John Libero, 38, in Honolulu. Libero wants to buy Smokey from a Honolulu aquarium. Reason: Smokey could warn him of sharks and retrieve fish provided he is properly trained. Such a swimming guardian would be a real comfort to Libero—he is a deaf mute.—(AP-Photofax).

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Ten Years a Queen

OF NECESSITY the intimate impact of the monarchy is less in the far-flung areas of the Commonwealth than it can be in Great Britain, but Canada no less than the United Kingdom shares in the tributes paid this week to Queen Elizabeth as she completes the first decade of her reign.

One London paper sums up the criterion of the present sovereign by stating simply that "we have probably never had a Queen so good." That is a tremendous accolade when set against the 1,000-year-old history of the British crown.

The monarchy perforce has changed with the centuries; it depends on the personal qualities of the sovereign. This no doubt was true even when monarchs ruled instead of reigned, but it is more the determining factor than ever. It is by precept and example, by the force of personality and individual character, that the monarchy must now exert its influence in harmonizing the varying components of society.

This has been the Queen's continuous task since she was called to the throne ten years ago on the death of her father, King George VI. As all Britain agrees this week, and as the Commonwealth will echo, she has performed her duties with nobleness and undeviating devotion. She has steadfastly carried out her promise, voiced with youthful but earnest intent on the day of her ascension, to dedicate her life to the heritage that is hers.

Elizabeth is a queen of whom Britain and the Commonwealth may be proud. She has set an example of probity in family life and in the interplay of human relationship. She enriches the social scene simply by the warmth of her being and her attachment to the subjects over whom she reigns. As an ambassador representing the best in British life and tradition she is without peer, commanding admiration wherever she goes because of her obvious worth and the manner in which she upholds the dignity of the Commonwealth she heads. No other head of state draws the same acknowledgement or is met with the same affection or whole-hearted welcome. She wins hearts by virtue of her innate goodness and the radiance of her spirit and appearance.

In the norm of the human span Queen Elizabeth may complete 50 years and more as the crowned head of the British Commonwealth and Empire, extending into a future no one can wholly foresee and implicit in many changes yet to come. The portents of the past decade insofar as the Queen is concerned are a promise of things to come, however, and the Commonwealth can look forward with confidence to what it hopes will be a long and beneficial reign, buttressed as it will be by worldwide affection and goodwill.

A Bitter Blow

IN DEFENDING Lord Home's criticism of the United Nations, Prime Minister Macmillan has done nothing less than take up the attack on the organization where his foreign secretary left off.

Speaking in a debate in the British House of Commons on the opposition Labor Party's motion to censure Lord Home for the critical analysis of the United Nations he made last December, Mr. Macmillan not only upheld his colleague's views but projected them to such an extent that, in comparison, Lord Home's offending words paled to insignificance. Lord Home, it will be recalled, warned that the very existence of the United Nations would be threatened if it continued to ignore the purpose for which it was originally created. If the "drift away" from its high ideals continued, he said, Britain might be forced to withdraw its support.

Gloomy as his words were, they were but a forecast of what might happen and were, in effect, a tacit plea to all member nations to recognize the dangers before them.

Mr. Macmillan, however, made it abundantly clear that in his view Lord Home was an optimist if he thought the effectiveness of the United Nations would be threatened some time in the future. He declared that the whole foundation of the international body had already been undermined and was no longer useful as a mediatory body between East and West.

Urging the House to face the "political facts of life" he said that the only hope for better international relations is through East-West negotiations outside the United Nations.

His harsh words will be a bitter blow to those who look upon the United Nations as the world's best chance for survival and peace, particularly as he was speaking for the government of a country which has always been a staunch UN supporter.

Yet his words cannot be ignored for they have the ring of truth. It cannot be denied that he is right in describing the General Assembly as a body wielding "power without responsibility."

The character of the United Nations has changed since the day it was inaugurated with such high hopes and principles. Until it returns to them the threat of the law of the jungle will hang heavy over all mankind.

Departing Symbol

AS THE STRAIGHT stem pipe became the recognized symbol of the stiff-upper-lipped Empire-building Englishman at the turn of the century, so in more modern days has the cigar become the international trade-mark of the affluent American.

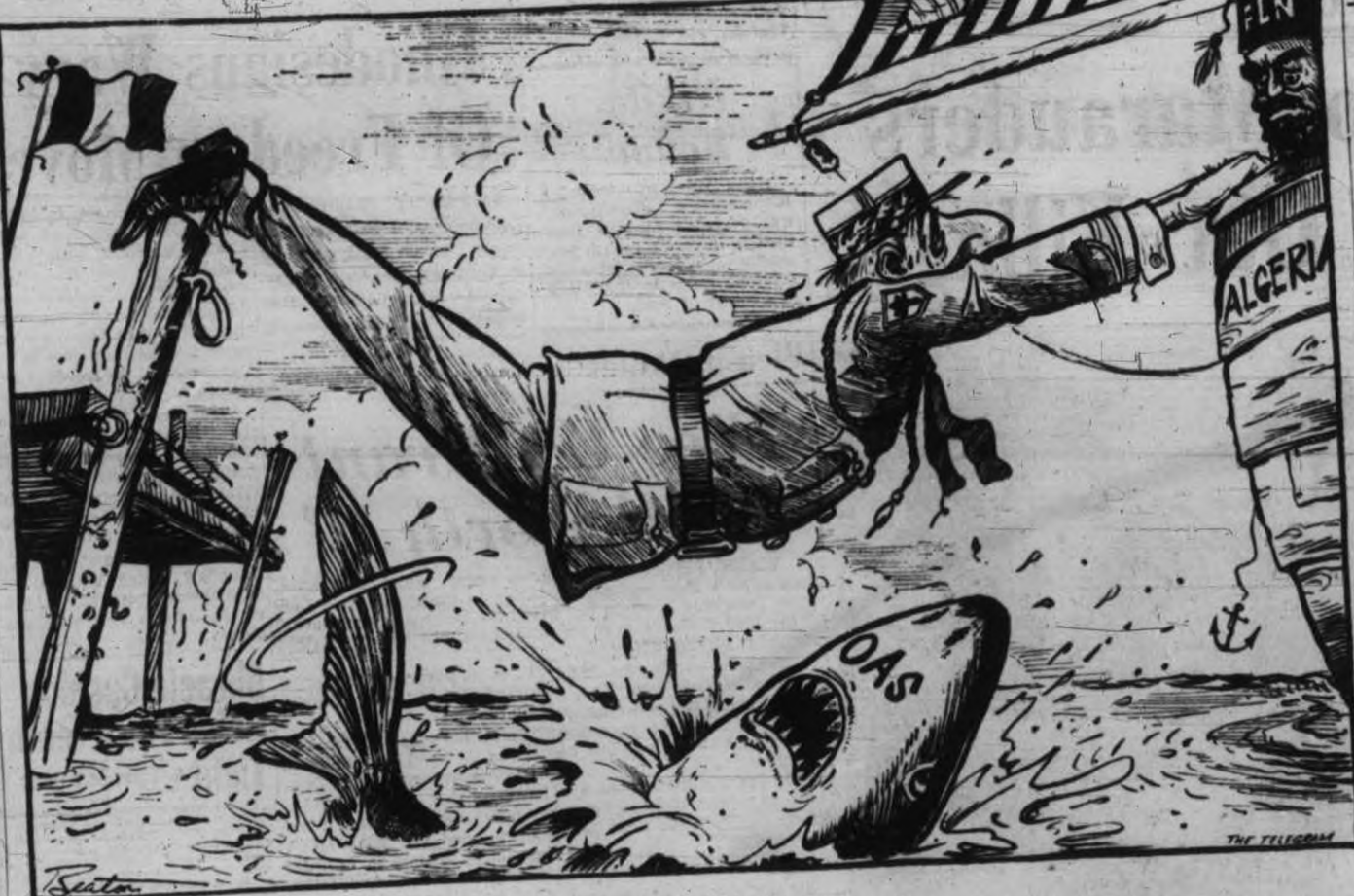
True, there were devotees in both these classes, and from time to time certain outstanding personalities put their own individual stamp upon their smoking habits. Sherlock Holmes, for instance, was known by his famous bent stemmed pipe, a device later adopted by Joseph Stalin; Winston Churchill had his cigar—and so had Groucho Marx and, latterly, Fidel Castro.

But, by and large, the cigar came to be accepted as part of the American face abroad. From the teeming cities of Europe to the darkest jungles of Africa, the cigar was the insignia of the American way of life.

And now this is to be changed. With the imposition of a trade embargo on Cuba, the United States will import no more Havana cigars, thus leaving American stogie-smokers with the unfortunate choice of accepting an inferior product or giving up the habit altogether.

Indicating the course he would like to see taken, President Kennedy recently announced that he has reduced his personal tobacco consumption—and cut out Havanas completely.

If his example is followed, it will mean that another symbol of Americanism abroad must be found. Let's hope it won't be bubble-gum...



The perils of de Gaulle

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax...

BY TOM TAYLOR

THE other day I watched as one chap slapped another on the back and with a cheery grin say something that sounded like "you old buzzard."

It might even have been something else he said, but, obviously, he was a friend and there was no offence.

It is not what you say, you see, but how you say it. If you insult your closest pal but do it with a smile he takes it as a compliment; as a term of endearment, perhaps. Because, of course, only a friend would expect to get away with a seeming disparagement.

Words are thus peculiar things, depending on facial gestures, voice inflection, and personal relationships.

I am minded for instance of the bishop who got into hot water because he used the word "bloody" in a television talk.

As it happened the bishop was merely repeating a joke, which of course may have compounded the offence. Men in gaiters are deemed to be too sanctified to lapse into the vernacular.

It was a harmless joke, anyway. The bishop was merely quoting the answer given by an applicant for an army commission when asked what steps he would take if the enemy came at him on all fronts.

The answer, and not in appropriate either, was "bloody long ones."

Now since soldiers don't turn tail this wasn't at all diplomatic, but he wasn't really being vulgar or impolite. All he meant was that he'd take big steps. It's only some Dior of semantics that has made "bloody" a bad word.

As with the smile and the insult it depends on the context, albeit this might add to the confusion. To wit:

If you said to a pal that your shoes were in a bloody mess he might wonder where you've been but he wouldn't write you off his social list. He would assume you meant your shoes were all mused up.

The reference would be quite harmless while quite true.

B...y, of course—I print it thus to dampen the sanguinary aspect—was given a nasty slant at one time. It was used as a swear word, like damn, and that's what's done the damage. Yet even d... can be utterly inoffensive. If going home arm in arm with your friend you asked him if he has a chocolate in his pocket and he replies, "not a damn one," the d... simply substitutes for the innocent word "single."

He might even go so far as to say, giving it emphasis, "not a bloody one," and while this might be a little surprising if he were a sedate sort of person, you'd hardly write to the newspapers about it.

Or think he had fallen entirely from grace.

Indeed the dictionary, a very correct social register, says in part at least that as an adverb "bloody" might simply mean "confoundingly" or "very." By its sound of heat "confoundingly" is perhaps nearer the Rubicon than "very," indubitably, is a very proper word.

Maybe that's the word the bishop should have used. But that's not what the applicant for a commission said and bishops have to be truthful.

Report From Ottawa

BY ARTHUR BLAKELY

IT SEEMS reasonable to suppose that loyal adherents of the Liberal Party won't forget the recent sessions of the National Liberal Council for years to come.

The rally, exuding confidence and enthusiasm all along the line, had been an impressive success. Designed with some care as a grand finale, a coup de grace, was a \$5-a-plate dinner at which some 600 assembled Liberals were to honor National Liberal Leader Lester Pearson and his distinguished predecessor, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent.

In almost every respect, it was a splendid success, a master stroke. There was, however, a jarring note.

To bring the enthusiasm to a fever pitch, a sing-along had been arranged.

Prime organizer was Mr. Royce Frith, president of the Ontario Liberal Federation. Mr. Frith revealed that Mr.

George Murray, star of television and radio, was on hand to lead the group singing. And to the delight of the audience, Mr. Frith further disclosed that Mr. Murray wasn't there on a commercial basis but as a dedicated Liberal who, like all others present, was ready to follow Mr. Pearson wherever Mr. Pearson might lead.

Mr. Murray, clutching his guitar, announced in turn that he had found Mr. Frith an apt guitar pupil, entirely capable of handling the accompaniment chore whenever Mr. Murray might decide to limit his activities entirely to singing.

For the first number or two, things went well. The audience, cautious at first, began to lend support to Mr. Murray's rich tenor.

Then, just as the audience was warming to its task, the gallant company there assembled was invited to lend its voices to that grand old university drinking ditty, The Whiffenpoof Song.

"We're poor little lambs, who have lo-o-o-t their way, baa-aa-ah, baa-aa-ah, baa-aa-ah..."

The initial response was heartwarming. But this changed rapidly as, one by one, the assembled Liberals became conscious of the words they were singing, and began to wonder why.

With the gradual fading of vivid personal recollections of the 1957-58 general elections, the Liberals have ceased to think of themselves as lambs of any kind, let alone poor little ones. Further, they have no desire that others should regard them in this light.

But upsetting as the lamb business was, it was much less disturbing than the confession that they, the assembled Liberals, had "lost their way."

Had they not built their election preparations around the bold claim that the Liberals, in all things, "have the answer?" There seemed to be a growing feeling that people who claim that they have all of the answers don't go about singing that they have "lost their way."

Mr. Pearson, at this stage, had the stunned look of one who has received a heavy blow. Mr. St. Laurent frowned pensively. Messrs. Frith and Murray, however, pressed on with the project, oblivious to the sober second thoughts being entertained all about them.

"We're little black sheep-ee-ep, who've go-o-o-ne astray, baa-aa-ah, baa-aa-ah, baa-aa-ah..."

At this stage, Mr. Walter Gordon, a late entry into active politics whose practical experience doesn't begin to match his knowledge of political and economic theory, was still enjoying himself immensely. Then someone else at the head table—it may have been Mr. Pearson—leaned over and said something. Mr. Gordon, too, began to frown thoughtfully.

Other head table guests began to whisper questions and comments appropriate to the occasion.

It is safe to say that if the Liberals ever choose to think of themselves as sheep—and they don't, certainly, as a matter of deliberate choice—the one kind of sheep excluded from their considerations would be black sheep. In this instance, discrimination based on color would be accepted.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

February 8, 1962...

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life imprisonment in Budapest 13 years ago today—in 1949—after being convicted of conspiring to overthrow the Communist Hungarian government. On the same date six years ago he took refuge in the U.S. embassy upon his release.

1587—Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded for plotting the murder of Elizabeth I.

1934—Verne Senkey, notorious Canadian-born kidnapper, committed suicide in prison at Sioux Falls, N.D.

Whiffenpoofs Assembled

BY ARTHUR BLAKELY

should the situation arise, as entirely justifiable.

But quite apart from questions of color, it seems unlikely that sheep having all the answers would be likely to go astray.

("Gentlemen, so-o-oongsters off on a spree-ee...")

The possible impact of the Whiffenpoof Song on the temperance vote may, by now, have begun to disturb some of the singers who had been left unmoved by earlier passages.

A few more voices began to falter, and then subside altogether.

Hastily scribbled notes began to reach head table functionaries from distressed Liberals on the floor.

Mr. Pearson, due to deliver his banquet speech at any moment, had roused himself from his reveries and was adding some notes to his text.

"...Doo-o-o-o-med from now-on-ow to ee-ee-tern-i-tee-ee-ee..."

Many Liberals were wondering, by now, if by any chance the whole affair could have been arranged by some unscrupulous political opponent. Could there be sabotage?

Far from seeing themselves as doomed, let alone doomed from here to eternity, the Liberals are persuaded that they have a fine chance of winning the next election, whenever it may be called. Some of them suspect that they may not have a large majority—or that they may not have a clear majority at all. However that may be, they're sure that they have a good chance of winning. If they play their cards right. Doomed? Not by the

With the Classics

Fear wist not to evade as Love wist to pursue. Still with unhurrying chase, And unperturbed pace, Deliberate speed, majestic instancy.

Came on the following Feet.

And a Voice above their beat

"Naught shelters thee, who wilt not shelter Me."

—Francis Thompson.

Lands in the News



France

The Place — Characterized for many years as the "sick man of Europe," France enjoys good living standards but has been racked by internal political crisis since the Second World War. Population: 45,335,000. Area: 212,821 square miles.

Military Forces — France has about 800,000 men under arms, until recently many of them occupied in the Algerian rebellion. The air force consists of 139,000 men, the navy 76,000 men.

Education — The state schools constitute the Universite de France and are divided into three groups, primary, secondary and higher, with some private schools. Attendance compulsory from six to 14.

Major Crisis — External: Disagreement with U.S. and Britain on West Berlin stand; Cold War relations with Soviet Union. Internal: The Algerian rebellion.



PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE

Test Talks

Strange Story

By W. N. EWER

THE GENEVA three-power conference on the cessation of nuclear weapon tests formally has gone into "indefinite recess." But the Soviet delegate has made it clear that his government regards this as the end.

It has ended because the Soviet delegation, on the one side, the British and American delegations on the other, cannot agree on a basis for further negotiations.

This is the strangest ending to an international conference that I ever remember.

For the basis on which it has been working was agreed by the three governments before the conference opened at the end of October, 1958. What has happened now is that the Soviet government has insisted that, after nearly 3½ years, this basis must be scrapped, and an entirely different one must be accepted by the two Western powers. It is the end of a strange story.

What was agreed upon in the summer of 1958 was the three powers would negotiate an agreement to cease, permanently, all testing of nuclear weapons. At the same time (and as part of the agreement) there would be established a system of international control and inspection to ensure that it was being observed by all parties.

There was a preliminary meeting of experts on the technical problems of control. At this meeting it was agreed unanimously that an essential feature of any such system would be the setting up, on the territories of all three powers, a network of control posts under an international control organ.

This was the agreed basis on which the conference began its work. It is the basis on which it has been working for over three years. Indeed its work has been almost entirely concerned with trying to reach agreement on the details of the international control system—what should be the composition and powers of the international authority? How many "control posts" would be needed? How should they be staffed? What provision should be made for on-the-spot inspection? And so on.

The problems proved more difficult of solution than had been anticipated here. Progress was slow. There were deadlocks. There were even set-backs.

But last June came the first definite indication that the Soviet government was no longer interested in trying to reach agreement. It then put forward (but in ambiguous terms) the thesis that the banning of nuclear tests should not be dealt with by a separate conference, but should be merged in a wider negotiation for "general and complete disarmament."

It was a proposal which found no favor in the United Nations Assembly. But as time passed it appeared that the Russians had made up their minds. So very reluctantly, and because there seemed no alternative, the Western Powers agreed. The whole subject could be dealt with in the coming meeting of the new 18-Power General Disarmament Commission. But it should, they urged, be given high priority in the commission's work.

No sooner was this done than Moscow went suddenly into reverse again. There should, it now said, be no question of transferring the question of nuclear tests to the disarmament commission.

The Soviet government must insist that the Geneva Conference should continue. But it must continue upon an entirely new basis.

There must, the Soviet delegation now insisted, be no question of any form of international control. Pending general and complete disarmament, international control would be simply a cover for espionage. The only permissible form of control would be by "national stations"—a form which, 3½ years ago, it had been unanimously agreed would be quite inadequate.

This was a total rejection of the basis of negotiation which had been agreed upon in 1958, and on which the whole work of the conference had been carried on. The new basis, on which the Soviet Union insists, is one which the Western powers cannot possibly accept, since the only controls which it would allow would be illusory.

One has become accustomed to sudden swings and sudden reversals of Soviet policy. But this is one of the most remarkable since the Nazi-Soviet pact of friendship in 1939.

I can only conclude that, for whatever reasons of its own, the Soviet government no longer wants an appropriately controlled test ban.

Letters to the Editor

BCE Takeover

Your correspondent Mr. Reid quite overlooks the essential fact that the B.C. Electric Company had prudently stashed away very large sums of money, to be ready at all times, to give greater and more efficient service over wider areas, to more industries, home owners, as well as farming communities, we shareholders approved this far-sighted policy at every annual meeting of the company. Although holding back the money meant, of course, lower dividends and by that fact lower prices for BCE shares.

Also the company quite often issued shares to the shareholders at prices considerably lower than market prices, and this practice kept the price of BCE shares lower than would normally obtain. I have the last December, 1960, balance sheet of the company before me. In it there is the item: Deferred Credit—estimated amount of deferred taxes on income \$44,456,008. As a provincial company the BCE will not have to pay income taxes; we shareholders claim that this large sum accrues to us. Mr. Bennett promised us before his election there would be no "nationalization" of the BCE (nor indeed any other company).

If Mr. Reid had a considerable amount of his life savings in the BCE his letter might be more sympathetic to the shareholders.

JOHN KENNY STRAHAN

P.O. Box 84, Victoria.

More Than Fair

I recently received a letter from someone calling themselves the Victoria Fair Expropriations Committee, urging me to write to different ones about the BCE affair. I am surprised that after your business editor has shown so well how not only did the BCE get a fair price, but \$5 more than the market price, anyone should question the deal. The taxpayers have to pay the money and no taxpayer wants to pay more than a thing is worth.

C. E. STROUD.

1287 Pembroke Street.

Cheapest Power

According to the Colonist the B.C. Tories back the Fulton formula for the Columbia River development. It is my contention that the greater percentage of our B.C. residents are in favor of selling our share of downstream benefits to the United States, thereby having them pay for the dams over a period of years.

B.C. could then install generators on High Arrow dam when and as the power is needed. This would be the cheapest power available. By the time B.C. built transmission lines to return the power to B.C., plus the cost of the dams, it could result in very expensive power indeed.

C. W. SMALEY.

1650 Sheridan Avenue.

In the Legislature

Liquor Fines Bar Full Indian Rights

A B.C. native Indian MLA charged yesterday neither the federal nor provincial governments wanted to extend full liquor rights to Indians because of the revenue they were getting in fines under the Indian Act.

Frank Calder (NDP-CCF, Atlin) estimated about \$150,000 was paid out by Indians convicted for liquor offences last year.

He hit out at "back-passing" by both Ottawa and Victoria. "The question is no longer whether or not an Indian can handle his drink or be allowed to consume it in his own home on the reserve," he said in the Throne Speech debate.

"For it appears to me the governments do not wish to eliminate one of the sources of revenue, namely, liquor fines under the Indian Act."

Mr. Calder said he had distributed to some reserves a resolution under the Indian Act to determine what the Indians themselves thought of the question.

Nearly 40 reserves signed these liquor resolutions and the Nasa River plebiscite resulted in an 80 per cent vote in favor.

"The use of this method is our only medium by which the Indians can express their wish in black and white," he said.

He said an attempt was being made to have all villages take part in the vote.

"I am sure that when the final votes are in, the government, realizing the ridiculous position they are in... accruing from their disgraceful exhibition of back-passing, will take a second look and grant full liquor rights to the B.C. Indians," he said.

Attorney-General Bonner was asked to visit the Kootenays to assure municipal officials the provincial government is doing its best to curb further outbreaks of bombings and arson.

The request was made by Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) who said the trouble was caused by a "minute minority" of members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

Opposition Leader Strachan told of the death in Prince George of Mrs. Annie Josephine Harding, mother of MLA Randolph Harding.

Two MLAs from opposite sides of the House urged the provincial government to consider expropriation of the privately-owned Northern B.C. Power Company Ltd., which serves Prince Rupert and Stewart.

First plea was made by Frank Calder who also urged the government should acquire the surveys for the proposed \$50,000,000 hydro electric development on the Nasa—a scheme originally proposed by Northwest Power Inc.

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane last night challenged the Social Credit government to call a provincial election right away on the issue of the handling of the B.C. Electric takeover by Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Premier Bennett wasn't in the House to hear Mr. Macfarlane take him to task for his handling of B.C. Electric matters after the legislature had passed the takeover bill "on the assurance the premier would act with responsibility and he didn't do it."

BECAME RANKLED

But Attorney-General Bonner was there, listened quietly for nearly half an hour of needling... and then became rankled.

"He is deliberately misquoting," the attorney-general shouted as Mr. Macfarlane quoted legal reference after legal reference to prove that the attorney-general had no right to refuse B.C. Power

Corporation application for a flat to have its case for a proper return to investors heard in the courts.

ONLY REASON

Mr. Macfarlane claimed the only reason a flat should have been denied was if the claim could be called frivolous.

"I don't think the attorney-general would be prepared to stake his legal and political reputation on whether this claim was frivolous. If he is prepared to face this test, then let him instruct his counsel in the proceedings now before the courts to move that they be dismissed on the ground that they are frivolous. This procedure is available to him under the rules of the court," said Mr. Macfarlane who is a practising Victoria lawyer.

BLUNT REFUSAL

"That wasn't the point," exclaimed Attorney-General Bonner. "The statute provides total remedy and is being exercised." He is deliberately misquoting.

"I am sure that if the public was shocked at the peremptory nature and the arbitrary manner in which this act was thrust upon this House by the premier last August, that it was appalling at the blunt refusal of justice when the attorney-general advised against granting of the flat," said Mr. Macfarlane.

OPPRESSIVE BLACK

"If the reputation of British Columbia was sickly grey following events of last August, it became a sinister and oppressive black on the day the attorney-general barred the entrance to the halls of justice to subjects claiming only the right to be heard by a fair and impartial tribunal," he said.

CRYING NEED

He said there is a crying need in B.C. for a Crown Proceedings Act, similar to that in the federal field and in most other provinces, that would allow rights for flats to bring claims against the Crown before the courts of the country.

"If the government doesn't bring one in, the members on this side of the House will bring one in themselves," he said.

REAL PROBLEM

"It is no use to speculate now how we would vote, if we had the chance to do it over again. We all voted for the takeover of the BCE. We all voted for the principle of public power which has become widely accepted in this province," he said.

"I say we voted for public power... We did not vote for a denial of legal rights. The real problem here is the damage that has been done to British Columbia's position throughout the investment world."

NOT TOO LATE

"It is not too late to do something about it," Mr. Macfarlane told the legislature. "The premier should immediately announce that he has no objection to recommending to this House appropriate amend-

ments to the act to permit arbitration or negotiation and a full judicial determination of the matters in the courts, if necessary.

"That is the only thing he can do to satisfy the people around the world that justice is done in B.C."

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Judas Bullock Goes on Strike

MELBOURNE, Australia—After 16 years of leading other animals to slaughter, George the decoy seems to have had enough.

George is a bullock at the Melbourne slaughterhouse and his job is to decoy other animals into rooms from which they emerge as steaks. Company veterinarians disclosed recently that George has been on strike for four months, apparently fed up with his task.

"George has been working for 16 years without any vacation," a union spokesman said. "We think, under the circumstances, his strike action is justified."

NEW YORK—Workmen broke through three inches of ice in Central Park lake to prepare for plunge by British actor Laurence Harvey during filming of "The Manchurian Candidate." Shivering Harvey was helped out by Frank Sinatra.



WILLIAM WOODS
... policeman charged

SEATTLE—Police patrolman William Woods was arrested here in connection with the burglary of a hardware store. Police Chief Frank Ramon said police "found all the loot in Woods' home."

LONDON—Lloyds of London insurance brokers have been asked to insure the life of American astronaut Lt. Col. John Glenn for around \$100,000.

This is the first time Lloyds has been asked to insure an astronaut.

U.S. Planning Cuba Attack Says Russia

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that the United States is planning to invade Cuba this month. Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the General Assembly's political committee his country would give Cuba "all necessary assistance."

U.S. delegate Francis T. P. Plimpton rejected the Soviet charge. He said the only threat to Cuban Premier Castro's dictatorship is the longing of the Cuban people for freedom. He added that the only threat to peace in the Western Hemisphere was Castro meddling in other American republics to "overthrow their free institutions by outside force."

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New Psalms Found In Scrolls

AMMAN (Reuters)—A Dead Sea scroll just unrolled in a Jordan museum laboratory contains 36 Old Testament psalms interspersed with seven unknown compositions, the Palestine Archaeological Museum and American School of Oriental Research announced yesterday.

The museum acquired the scroll—found in the Qumran area on the west coast of the Dead Sea—from a Bedouin in 1954. It is written in Hebrew and dates from the first century after Christ.

Names in News

NEW YORK—Collection of 101 Abraham Lincoln letters was auctioned off for prices ranging up to \$550.

DURBAN, South Africa—A shark attacked and killed Cliff Hongyork, 22, at "Shark's Pool," near Durban. Fourteen-year-old Rees Nielson was killed three days ago by a shark in the same area.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.—U2 Pilot Francis Powers has been told by Russia he must serve his full 10-year sentence because of the "gravity and seriousness" of his spy flight, his wife said here.

LONDON—Lord Snowdon will formally take his seat in the House of Lords Feb. 28.

POWELL RIVER—John W. Young, 31, had his right leg severed by a saw at the MacMillan, Bleedel and Powell River plant here. He has a wife and four children.

JASPER, Alta.—Mrs. Marie Tremblay of Terrace says she will name her new daughter Englee, after the CNR sleeping car Englee on which she was travelling when the baby was born.

MOSCOW—Marshal Voroshilov, 81-year-old former Soviet president attacked at the 22nd Communist party congress for joining the "anti-party" group, was nominated as candidate for the March 15 Soviet general election.

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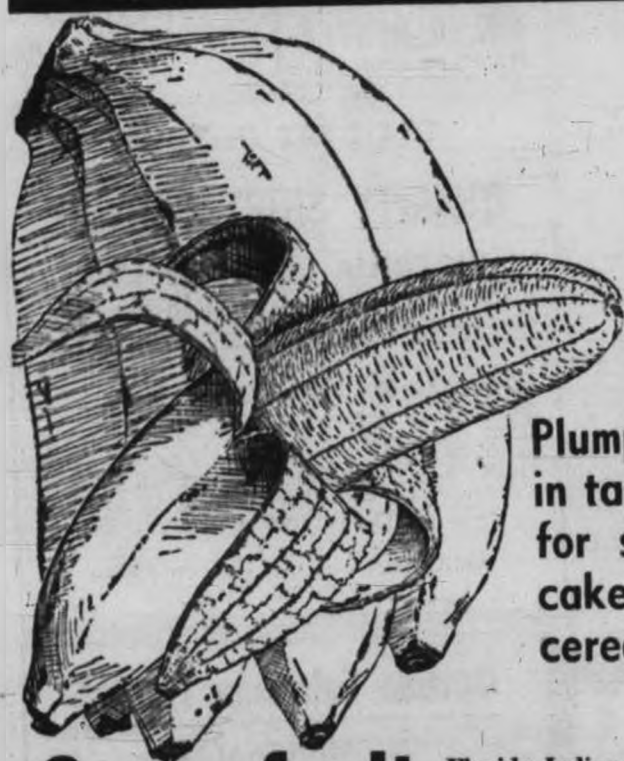
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Dog Food	Ever Meaty Chunks, 25-oz. pkg.	35c
Dog Biscuits	Spratt's Mixed Ovals, 3 1/2-lb. bag	59c

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Corned Beef	Leaf, Boston, 12-oz. tin	37c
Sockeye Salmon	Sea Trader, Fancy, 7 1/2-oz. tin	49c
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Sardines	Brunswick, Packed in Oil, 3-oz. tin	10c
Chili Sauce	Hunt's, 11-oz. bottle	31c
Windsor Salt	Iodized, 2-lb. ctn.	18c
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Canned Milk	Pacific or Carnation, 10-oz. tin	2 for 33c
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Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, 11-oz. tin	2 for 49c
Quaker Oats	Quick Cooking, 5-lb. bag	65c
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Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Two old and storied baseball leagues folded this winter—the Three-Eye League first, and just lately the Southern Association. Each had its own character, its special distinction. For some reason, there was always something obscurely comical about the Three-Eye League, as though it were an invention of Ring Lardner's. Mention the Three-Eye League and people laugh the way the studio audience used to laugh during the Second World War when Bob Hope, say, would ask a GI where he came from and the GI would say Brooklyn.

Chances are what made the Three-Eye League funny was its name, connoting the low and foolish depths of the bush. Written properly, it was the Three-Eye League, because it embraced towns in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. In recent years it had franchises in towns like Green Bay, Wisconsin; Lincoln, Nebraska; and Topeka, Kansas, and maybe that was funny, too, but not very.

The Southern is something else. For 61 years this was one of the greatest of the minors, spawning ground of a thousand great players and a million great stories. Maybe it was bush, but in the corporate view Southern bushes grow taller and sleeker than other bushes. In 1938 when Rogers Hornsby arrived in Chattanooga to manage that club for Joe Engel, his boss took him home for dinner.

Halfway through the catfish course en route to the hawg jowls and collar greens, Mrs. Engel turned to her guest. "Well, Mr. Hornsby," she asked brightly, "how do you like it down here in the swatches?"

Elephants in Ballpark

Joe Engel has been running the Chattanooga club since 1929. Chattanooga is not a big city and sometimes Joe had to shuffle. Once he traded a ballplayer for a turkey; the ballplayer was alive and the turkey was dead, but it was coming up Thanksgiving. One season he staged an elephant hunt in the ballpark on opening day, and drew more than 15,000 customers. One summer when the team was doing poorly, he hired cages of canaries in the stands so their singing might soothe the discontented.

For a while there was hope that baseball could be kept alive in Chattanooga and Nashville by adding two franchises to the Sally League, but this has flopped. It is a pity, for that means no baseball next summer in Nashville's hallowed Sulphur Dell.

There is no other ballpark in the world where baseball has been played so long, and not many where it has been played so badly. It is known to have been a ballpark as early as 1866, when it was called Sulphur Springs Bottom, because it lies in bottomland below the level of the Cumberland River. When he was a sports-writing poet in Nashville, Grantland Rice changed the name of Sulphur Dell for the sake of euphony and meter.

Outfield Like Saucer

You have to see this shrine to believe it. The infield is level, but the outfield is like the rim of a saucer, and the fence in rightfield is 262 feet from the plate. Batters have been thrown out at first on a single to right in Sulphur Dell, but rightfielders have had their difficulties there, too. That is where, one day, the immortal Smead Jolley, stumbling as he plunged down the slope, let a ball get past him for two bases. He turned to take the carom off the wall, and the ball skipped between his knees as the batter ran to third base. Smead ran the ball down and threw over the catcher's head. The batter scored.

Sometimes, like any river, the Cumberland throws a flood. One night when New Orleans was the visiting team, flood water in the first base dugout was flush with the playing field. Del Ballinger, the New Orleans catcher, chased a pop foul, caught it, tripped over a bat, and disappeared with a mighty splash. He surfaced brandishing the ball aloft in his bare feet. Afterward he confessed that he had lost the ball under water and regained possession just as he rose, but the impire called the batter out.

Buster Carried Blade

Nashville had a first baseman and pitcher named Buster Brown, out of East St. Louis, Ill., who carried a switchblade in the hip pocket of his uniform. In Dixie's more elegant blind pigs, he entertained the clientele by tossing off his white mule at a gulp and then howling with boish merriment. Then he would spit bloodily and howl with boish merriment. Love smote Buster in mid-season in Nashville. On the afternoon following the nuptials his bride occupied a box seat in Sulphur Dell. She wore a man's cap, and a gold tooth gleamed expensively when she rooted for her knight to belt one. On a pitch that just tickled the plate, the umpire said, "Strike," and Buster reached impulsively for his hip pocket. Then he checked his rage.

"If it wasn't for that little lady sittin' over there," he growled, gesturing boldly, "I would bust you one." As an outfielder with Montgomery in 1912, Casey Stengel esteemed himself as a long ball hitter. He was miffed when he stepped to the plate in Sulphur Dell with men on the bases and his manager flashed the bunt sign.

"So I drug one," he testifies solemnly, "and guess what? It went over the rightfield fence."

Funeral at Home Plate

It is hard to think of Sulphur Dell standing idle. And it must hurt Joe Engel's deeply to close the Chattanooga playground that he loves. "I figure I've crowded about 180 years into my life," Joe has said. "In my will I've requested that my funeral be held at home plate in my ballpark, then carry me to deep center field, and bury me there as the band plays, 'Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone.'"

Four Points Big Prize For Vikings

Victoria University Vikings face their biggest test of the season in the Esquimalt Commercial Hockey League tomorrow night.

John Oster's Vikings, who haven't been able to do a thing right since coming back from the Christmas break for examinations, meet Esquimalt Chiefs at 7:45 in the first game of a doubleheader at the Sports Centre.

The game is the last of the "four-pointers" Vikings are playing to make in the schedule. They lost the other two, but a win tomorrow would mean they would be no worse than tied for first place. And if the suddenly-dangerous Navy team can stop Army in the second game, Vikings could have top spot all to themselves.

It's also an important game for the Chiefs. Tied with Army for the lead at the moment, they could get well out in front with four points tomorrow night.

VIC WINS RUGBY

Victoria High School beat Mt. View, 8-3, in junior rugby play Wednesday.



They All Count

Not fancy goal, but telling one, was this effort by New York's Andy Bathgate, extreme right. Puck can be seen glancing toward goal after netminder Hank Bassen's skate after skittering through defender Bill Gadsby (4). At left is Ranger Dean Prentice. Bathgate's goal gave Rangers 2-2 tie. (AP Photofax.)

Bruins, Leafs Settle Nothing

Rangers Scramble for Tie

New York Rangers aren't contenders in the National Hockey League anymore, but they're still scrambling grimly for that fourth playoff spot.

Faced with the prospect of losing it to Detroit Red Wings last night, the Rangers came from behind twice to tie the

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	29	29	18	11	150	114
Toronto	31	28	15	8	173	129
Chicago	31	17	17	33	158	131
New York	31	18	24	9	169	134
Detroit	31	17	24	9	137	131
Boston	31	17	25	9	136	127

Last night's scores: Detroit 2 at New York 2; Boston 2 at Toronto 2.

Next game, tonight: Chicago at Boston.

Wings, 2-2, before a standing-room crowd of 13,556 at New York and hold on to their one-point edge.

FLUKEY GOAL

It took a somewhat fluky goal by Andy Bathgate to get Rangers the tie. Detroit was leading, 2-1, with 36 seconds left in the second period when Bathgate fired a sharp angle that bounced off goalie Hank Bassen's skate.

It was Bathgate's 20th goal of the season and his 64th point, leaving him four points ahead of Detroit's Gordie Howe in the NHL point race.

BIG SHOT

Alex Delvecchio put Detroit ahead at 11:10 of the first period. Dean Prentice got that one back early in the second period. Norm Ullman put Detroit out in front again at 16:21, and Bathgate pulled his pool shot for the tying goal.

At Toronto, Boston Bruins played the Leafs to a 2-2 draw in one of the dullest, sloppiest games of the season.

Ron Stewart, making up for a night of utter futility, scored the tying goal at 12:47 of the third period after mis-

ing on a penalty shot minutes earlier.

Referee Vern Buffey awarded the penalty shot when Stewart was pulled down by Doug Mohns while going in on goal. At the time, Boston led, 2-1, on goals by Leo Boivin and Andre Pronovost.

BIG CHANCE

It was Stewart's big chance—and he shot three feet over the net and to one side. Seconds later, he was handed the only penalty of the game.

Then came back on the ice to get the tying goal.

Tim Horton got the other goal for the Leafs, now five points behind first-place Montreal.

DETROIT 2, NEW YORK 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Delvecchio (18th) (LaFarge) 11:10.
Penalties: Bathgate 1:25, Pronovost 4:47.

SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Prentice (18th) (Gardner) 16:21.
3. Detroit, Ullman (20th) (MacGregor) 16:21.
4. New York, Bathgate (20th) (Gardner) 16:21.
Penalties: Detroit bench (served by LaFarge) 2:43, Hainigan 6:13.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Gadsby 4:06.

RECORDS
By scoring:
1. Boston, Boivin (6th) (Leach, Burns) 11:25.
2. Toronto, Horton (3rd) (Armstrong, Keen) 5:30.
3. Boston, Pronovost (11th) (Boivin, Williams) 13:38.
Penalties: None.

THIRD PERIOD
Toronto, Stewart (8th) (Mahovich, Burn) 12:47.
Penalties: Stewart 10:20.

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Junior Hockey Club Protests 8-3 Loss Over Player Cards

Vancouver Island's junior "A" hockey playoff situation was very much up in the air last night as Victoria Cougars protested an 8-3 loss to Esquimalt Bruins at the Sports Centre.

Team manager Jack Morgan said the protest was made because Bruins do not have their cards from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association clearing them for playoff competition.

Morgan said he will take the protest to B.C. Amateur Hockey Association president

Busher Jackson Stricken

TORONTO (CP)—Harvey (Busher) Jackson, one of the all-time great left-wingers with Toronto Maple Leafs of the early 1930s, suffered a heart attack in the press room at Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday night. He was removed to hospital where his condition was reported as serious.

The Busher was on Toronto's famous Old Line with centre Joe Primeau and right-winger Charlie Conacher.

Ivan Temple, and if he gets no satisfaction there will go on to the CAHA.

It's a tangled situation.

SOME DELAY

Through some unexplained delay, none of the three teams received their cards from registrar Jimmy Anderson of

Nanaimo. W 1 Pts
Esquimalt 1 1 4
Victoria 1 1 4

Last night's score: Esquimalt 8, Victoria 3.

Remaining games: Monday, Esquimalt at Victoria; Wednesday, Nanaimo at Esquimalt; Feb. 14, Victoria at Nanaimo.

Trail by the time the round-robin playoff was due to start.

An emergency meeting was held at which representatives from the three teams agreed to go ahead and play the series without cards, on the condition that any team playing an ineligible player would forfeit the series. Now Nanaimo and Victoria have their cards, and so do some of the Esquimalt players. But not all of them.

WASN'T THERE

"But I wasn't at that meeting, and I phoned Temple the next day and told him our team wouldn't go along with it," Morgan said. "On the Esquimalt team we played to night there were six unregistered players and one who has his card that we are sure has never been given his release from the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association where he played last year. It's ridiculous."

NO PROOF

"They haven't even got proof of their age, and we're playing against half of the Esquimalt commercial league team."

No word was received as to when the protest would be acted upon. Meanwhile, the round-robin series goes on as scheduled.

Last night, the Bruins of Esquimalt had little trouble handling the Cougars, who have lost their first two games.

Next game will be played Monday when Bruins and Cougars play again at Memorial Arena. Presumably that game too will be played under protest if Victoria if no ruling is received by that time.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Bruins, McNabb (McKenzie) 1:37.
2. Bruins, Springer 3:29.
Penalties: Coach 2:30 and 4:30, Carrigan 7:37 and 17:31.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Bruins, McNabb (McKenzie) 8:4.
4. Bruins, McNabb 11:16.
5. Cougars, Bloomfield 12:46.
6. Cougars, Burns 13:12.
Penalties: Hansen 10:10, Riggs 12:30, Pierce 14:11, O'Neil 17:28.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Bruins, Coach (McNabb, DeFarge) 2:55.
8. Bruins, McKenzie (Coach, McNabb) 7:27.
9. Bruins, Green (Larson) 17:31.
10. Bruins, Green 18:08.
11. Cougars, Anderson (Vickers) 19:28.
Penalties: Bloomfield 4:28, Bradshaw 17:29.

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Currie Canuck Coach

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defenceman Hugh Currie was named Wednesday—as the new coach of the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League.

The announcement by the Pacific National Exhibition, owners of the club, said the 36-year-old defence veteran will immediately replace playing coach Phil Maloney.

A spokesman said the decision had been made by Dave Dauphinee, manager of the huckless Canucks who are deep in the cellar of the league's northern division and have asked Toronto Maple Leafs for farm-player help.

Maloney will continue as star centre of the club without any effect on his salary, the announcement said. What it will mean in Currie's remuneration was not disclosed.

Currie is not new to the job. He coached the Canucks in the 1951-52 season, then left. He returned to Vancouver this year from the San Francisco Seals.

Chiefs Warm For Bakers

Haida Chiefs, warming up for Saturday's exhibition game against New Westminster Bakers, beat Kings Hotel senior "B" team, 61-44, in exhibition basketball last night at Mount View gym.

Ken McCulloch led the senior "A" Chiefs with 17 points and Bob Tomlinson was high man for Kings with 14.

In the preliminary women's game, Naval Vets edged Esquimalt Bakers, 33-30.

Chiefs play Bakers, leaders of the Vancouver senior "A" men's league, Saturday night at Central Junior High School.

Kings-Patterson 12, Montgomery 24, Tomlinson 14, Jones 8, Bennett 4, Higgs 24.

Chiefs—McCulloch 17, Wilson 19, Devin 11, Brown 2, Gaudet 4, Collett 2, Barter 2, McCulloch 12, Total—61.

Naval Vets—Kins, Moody 3, Gail Armstrong 12, Mary Pearson 4, Sylvia Campbell 4, Shirley Crowe 4, Avis McLean 2, Arlene Fawcett, Pat Donaldson Total—33.

MANTOBA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 24, Brandon 3, St. Boniface 7, Winnipeg Maroons 2, Winnipeg Rangers 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Kenilworth 6, Long Island 1, Greenburgh 1, New Haven 4, Clinton 10, Johnston 6, Kingston 4, Rochester 6, Saratoga 6, Saratoga 6, Saratoga 6.

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1/2 cup grated Cheese

Place one Halibut fillet in a greased baking dish. Brush with margarine or butter, then cover with layer of onions, layer of tomatoes and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with parsley. Top with remaining fish fillet, dot with margarine or butter. Season again with salt, pepper, parsley. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake an additional 20 minutes. Serve directly from the casserole dish.

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Grubby Necks Were Warmer

By J. T. JONES

So many young Victorians were refusing to wash their necks on cold mornings that they finally formed a society, early in February, 1862.

The Anti-Neck-and-Ear Wash Association limited membership to youths who could show "high water mark just beneath the edge of his lower jaw." Its leader was called the Great Unwashed.

No member, "on pain of being compelled to take a cold bath," was allowed to wash his neck or ears until a thaw set in.

The society lasted just two days. A thaw did set in, and an advertisement in The Daily British Colonist called all the members to appear with soap, paper towel and pumice stone for a grand scrub.

Meanwhile, things were going from bad to worse aboard the True Briton.

The previous fall, some of the crew of this English ship had stolen thousands of dollars worth of her cargo, and several were tried in Victoria. (One of them, who escaped a charge of retaining stolen goods, was charged with selling the loot without a licence.)

Anyway, there were damage suits to be settled, and when the True Briton got to Port Townsend, Dickson, Campbell and Co. of Victoria had her arrested.

The company agents were accompanied to Port Townsend by men from Stamp and Co., also of Victoria, agents for the True Briton, who offered a deal if the ship was released.

The deal fell through. Dickson, Campbell and Co. tried to have the ship re-arrested, and then the fun began.

There was much skulking about offshore in the dark, surreptitious customs clearing, and perhaps a little palm-greasing, and the True Briton slipped away.

Fire Damages School Site

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UPI)—A flash fire swept through the construction site of the \$2,500,000 Dag Hammarskjöld vocational school on Tuesday, forcing 15 workmen to flee seconds before flames engulfed the enclosure in which they were working.

No one was injured but board of education officials estimated the damage at \$35,000 and said work on the school would be delayed for six weeks.

Anti-Wash League Thawed Out

A louder ruckus was about to begin, because the ship had taken with her eight men and the village blacksmith, to work the ship to Victoria—but she didn't come to Victoria. It looked as though she was off to Honolulu and the men had been shanghaied.

But the True Briton turned up in Barclay Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island, exchanged her Port Townsend crew for new men (including several convicts Victoria wanted to get rid of) and sailed again.

She made the mistake of poking her nose into Seattle—and there she was arrested for good.

Other vessels were having lesser troubles. The Emily Harris, which made frequent

winter was the grimmest even the oldest Indian could remember—but there was optimism in spots. Dr. Charles Forbes of HMS Topass won £50 for an essay on "Vancouver Island—its capabilities, advantages and resources as a colony for settlement."

The bark Princess Royal arrived from London and dominated the harbor while she unloaded the most valuable cargo yet brought here.

There was 900 tons of it, all in perfect condition—36 caasks of wine, 50 hogheads of ale, clothing, machinery, guns, blankets, salt, saddlery, perfume, and on and on.

There was dirty work in the legislature. The member for Esquimalt had to resign after being accused of embezzlement as colonial treasurer, and naturally there was a move to hold a byelection.

David Babington Ring, a prominent Victoria lawyer, moved that an election writ be issued, but was answered with a demand for a day's notice of the motion. He entered the notice on the spot.

The next sitting was the following Monday, supposedly at 2 p.m., but the legislature earlier met Monday to wind up its work without telling Mr. Ring, and when the 2 p.m. sitting began the House was immediately prorogued. So the election wasn't called, and Esquimalt was bamboozled out of its member.

The same day all this was indignantly recorded, the Colonist offered a helping hand to the housewife—"half a dozen little bits of useful information."

"A hot shovel held over varnish furniture will take out grease spots. A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk and water will restore old crepe. Ribbons of any kind should be washed in cold soap suds, and not rinsed. If your flat-irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and it will make them smooth. Oat straw is best for filling beds. It should be changed once a year. If you are buying carpet for durability, choose small figures."

Because of the freeze-up on the Fraser, New Westminster was cut off from the sea, and Colonist editor Amor de Cosmos observed that the open water of Burrard's Inlet would have been a much better site for a metropolis. He'd hardly recognize the place today.

The Hudson's Bay Company was in the process of buying the fast river steamer Enterprise, for a regular run to New Westminster. This luxurious vessel, previously used between Victoria and Puget Sound, could slice to the Fraser and back in one day.

Livestock was dying of starvation in Saanich—the

Island Host To Group From UBC

Some 150 students, professors and alumni will attend the sixth annual University of British Columbia Academic Symposium this weekend in the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville.

Dr. John Peter of Victoria University faculty and third-year arts students Gordon Shrimpton and Leslie Mills plan to attend the three-day gathering.

Theme is "The Role of Universities in World Society."

Courtroom Parade

Prosecution Slip Saves Jail Term

An oversight by the prosecution saved a 54-year-old Victoria man from a jail sentence when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

George Gallagher, 5385 Shelbourne, admitted a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended.

But after another case had been heard by Magistrate William Ostler, city prosecutor Angus Smith told the court he had since learned that Gallagher had a previous conviction for impaired driving.

Under the Criminal Code of Canada a second offence merits a jail sentence of between 14 days and three months.

"The time to bring this forward was before I passed sentence," Magistrate Ostler told Mr. Smith. He said it was too late to be taken into account in the sentence.

But later during the court he told Mr. Smith that the previous conviction could, and would, be considered in the suspension of Gallagher's driver's licence.

"I am going to recommend

a suspension of two years," he said.

A city police constable gave character evidence for 18-year-old Lloyd Keith deWolfe, 1018 Balmoral, when he appeared in court for sentencing.

DeWolfe was charged with robbery with violence when he appeared in court Friday, and pleaded guilty.

Const. Harry Hoshal told Magistrate Ostler he had known deWolfe for five or six years.

"He has not associated with the right gang of boys in the last six years, but... I have always found him very truthful and steady when he has a job," Const. Hoshal said.

Magistrate Ostler said he had decided against imposing a suspended sentence as he feared deWolfe would revert to the way of life he led before the offence.

DeWolfe was sentenced to six months in jail.

Donald Schultz, no fixed address, was sentenced to a total of 15 months in jail on five counts of uttering forged cheques—three months on each charge.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown; Lillian LeBlond and George Morgan; Laura Thelley and Bill McCann; Vera Allen and Eric Goodwin; Sam Dupuis and Lee Stewart.

City Officer Wins Award For Invention

An invention to improve damage control aboard Royal Canadian Navy ships has won for Lieut. Gerald A. Dawes of Victoria a cash award under the Public Servants Inventions Act and a letter of commendation from Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, chief of naval staff.

Lieut. Dawes' invention, a system for speeding up shoring methods in damage control, has been studied and evaluated by specialist officers and adopted for use in the RCN.

Born in England in 1922, Lieut. Dawes entered the Royal Navy in August, 1937. He transferred to the RCN in May, 1953, has served at sea in the Arctic patrol vessel HMCS Labrador and is now in HMCS Jonquiere based in Esquimalt.

Hydro Director To Give Talk

C. W. Nash, director of load development of B.C. Hydro, will discuss resource development at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the Association of Professional Engineers at B.C. at 6.30 p.m., Feb. 14, in Hollywood House.

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Police Tussle with Firemen To Aid Cerebral Palsy Fund

Cops and smoke eaters will pit brawn and brains in a knock-down game of broom ball in aid of the Cerebral Palsy Fund at Memorial Arena Feb. 28.

It will be one of the highlights of the third police-fire

department Family Night to be held in Victoria since 1955.

The program is aimed at fostering minor hockey, but entire proceeds will go towards the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Dan O'Connell of the fire department and Sgt. Roy Woolsey are in charge of the program, which will include a display by the Victoria Figure Skating Club, minor hockey, a clown band, and HMCS Naden band.

Red plastic firemen's helmets will be available for the first 300 children arriving before the 8 p.m. showtime.

Canadian UN Group Chief Speaks on Crisis Monday

National director of the United Nations Association in Canada, Willson Woodside will speak on the crisis in the UN at a public meeting in Victoria on Monday at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Woodside has followed the development of the UN since its inception. He was appointed national director of the UN association in 1958.

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Niacinamide	mg. • 40	20	40	40	30	30	30
Vitamin B12	mg. • 10	5	10	10	10	10	10
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Copper (Cupric Sulfate)	mg.	1		1	1	1	1
Potassium (Potassium Sulfate)	mg.	5		5	2	5	5
Zinc (Zinc Sulfate)	mg.	5		1	5	3	1
Manganese (Manganese Sulfate)	mg.	1.25		1	5	3	15
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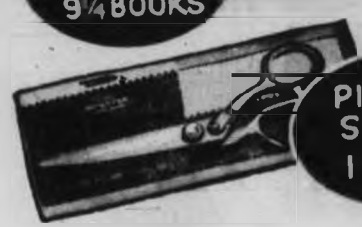
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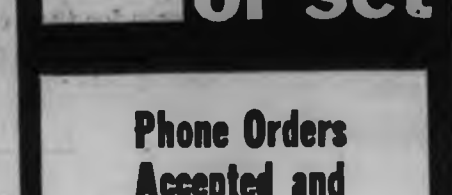
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11. Cream and Sugar Set... White pottery with polished aluminum covers. Medium family size. Dollar Day, set 1.00



12. Ceramic Cream Set... Attractive ceramic set on bottle and fruit design tray with wooden handle. Dollar Day, set 1.00



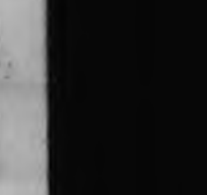
13. Knick Knack Shelf... Three cherrywood finish shelves about 13" high and 16" long. Dollar Day, each 1.00



14. Aluminum Colander... Handy polished kitchen aid, with 2 handles. Approx. 10" diam. Dollar Day, each 1.00



15. Cotton Mop... Reversible type on varnished handle. Mop head of turquoise coloured yarn. Dollar Day, each 1.00



16. Yacht Mop... 12-oz. string mops on detachable handles. For washing decks, floors. Dollar Day, each 1.00

17. French Fryer... Polished aluminum saucepan and wire mesh basket. About 8 1/2" diam. Dollar Day, each 1.00

18. Lined Oak Tea Tray... Approx. 16x10" in natural finished wood. Raised edge, reinforced corners. Dollar Day, each 1.00

19. Toilet Bowl Brush... Nylon bristles, black plastic handle in matching drip-pan. Length about 15 1/2". Dollar Day, set 1.00

20. Mixing Bowl... Set of 4 polyethylene plastic bowls. Largest about 5"x9" diam. Assorted colours. Dollar Day, each 1.00

21. Corn Brooms... Four-strand type with strong stiff bristles, hardwood handle. Dollar Day, each 1.00



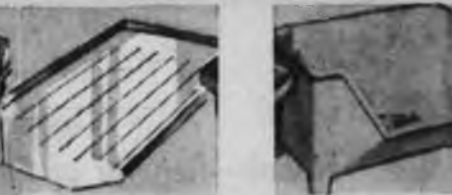
22. Meat Thermometer... Handy for barbecuing. Metal spike complete with 4 skewers. Dollar Day, set 1.00



23. Basket for Rolls... Round style. Approx. 9" diam. with white cotton liner. Dollar Day, each 1.00



24. Dish Drainer... Vinyl coated wire. Drainer in yellow or turquoise. Approx. 5 1/2 x 13 in. Dollar Day, each 1.00



25. Plastic Drain Mat... Yellow or turquoise. Approx. 15x20 in. with 3 raised edges, one lip edge. Dollar Day, each 1.00



26. Vegetable Bin... Turquoise or yellow. Holds approx. 10 lbs. About 13x10x8 in. Dollar Day, each 1.00



27. Plastic Water Pitcher... Approx. 2 quart size, modern shape with easy-pour spout. Yellow or turquoise. Dollar Day, each 1.00



28. Covered Hampan... Baked on white enamel, red trim. 8 1/2" diameter, 4 1/2" deep. Tight fitting lid. Dollar Day, each 1.00



29. Snack Bowl... Set of two 6" and 7" wooden snack bowls with lighting cock design. Dollar Day, each 1.00



31. Salt and Pepper... Ceramic on bottle-and-fruit design tray with wooden handles. Dollar Day, set 1.00



32. 6-Cup Coffee Pot... Polished aluminum with black plastic handle. Large basket. Dollar Day, each 1.00



33. Kitchen Knives... One 8 1/2" cook's knife, one 3" paring knife. Dollar Day, set of 2, 1.00



34. Corner Shelf... Cherrywood finish. Shelves hinged to fold away. To hang or stand alone. Approx. 14" high. Dollar Day, each 1.00



35. French Fry Cutter... Easy-to-operate chip cutter. Rust-resistant metal. One stroke cuts 25 uniform chips. Approx. 10" long. Dollar Day, each 1.00



36. Kitchen Shredder... Stainless steel, fine, medium or coarse shredding surface. Dollar Day, each 1.00



37. Measuring Cup Set... Saucepan shape in polished aluminum with extra-long copper anodized handles. Dollar Day, set of 5, 1.00



38. Magnetic Can Opener... Wall type in nickel-plated steel. Swings out for use, holds lid when cut off. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Auto Accessories Dollar Day Features



41. "Redi-Spare" Handy pressurized can containing "Butyl Latex" that instantly seals punctures and inflates tires right on your car! For tube or tubeless. No mess! No jack! No tools! No costly delays! Dollar Day, each 3.00



42. Car Sponge Wash 'n' wax car sponge. Polishes your car, even after using several times. Dollar Day, each 1.00



43. Car Sponge Wash 'n' wax car sponge. Polishes your car, even after using several times. Dollar Day, each 1.00



44. Torpedo Level Special value on this 8" torpedo level with level, plumb, and 45° glass. In handy plastic holder. Dollar Day, each 1.00



45. Scraper Set In time for Spring paint-up... 2-piece set with 3" scraper and 1 1/2" putty knife. Dollar Day, set 1.00



46. File Kit Handy 3-piece file set including 1 taper, 1 mill and 1 round bastard file. Dollar Day, set of 3, 1.00

Bargain Basement Features



54. Men's Pajamas Medium weight cotton flannel-ette in stripes and fancy patterns. Lapel collar top, draw-string waist style trousers. Sizes 36 to 44. Dollar Day, pair 3.00



55. Boys' Pajamas Boxer-waist style in medium weight cotton flannel-ette. Choice of fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Dollar Day, 2 pairs 3.00



56. Printed Seton Better quality, short length of dry-dry fabrics, 35" width. Suitable for blouses, skirts, etc. Dollar Day, yard 1.00



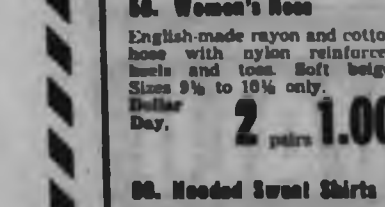
57. Boys' Underwear White cotton rib briefs and athletic style vests. Briefs have elastic waist, double seat. Sizes S.M.L. Dollar Day, 3 pairs 1.00



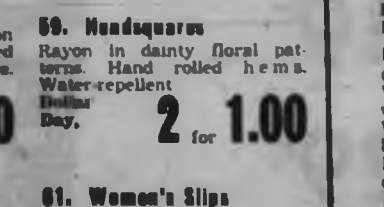
58. Men's Sport Shirt Cotton corduroy in brown, beige, green, blue and gold-colour. Two-way collar, long-sleeve style. Fully washable. Sizes M.L.XL. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00



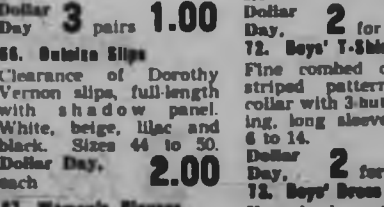
59. Boys' T-Shirts Medium weight cotton flannel-ette in plaid patterns. Sports collar and long sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00



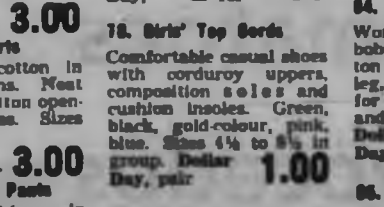
60. Women's Blouse Clearance of Dorothy Vernon slips, full-length with shadow panel. White, beige, lilac and black. Sizes 44 to 50. Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00



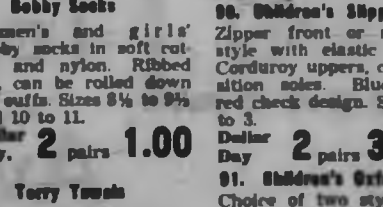
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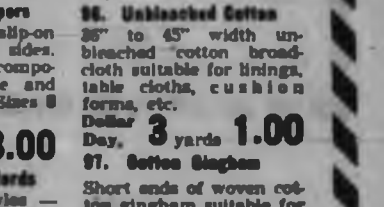
62. Women's Blouse Tailored style cotton broadcloth blouse in short-sleeve style. Several pretty shades. Sizes 32 to 38. Dollar Day, each 1.00



63. Boys' Blue Jeans "Sanforized" 5-oz. denim jeans with full boxer style waist, zipper closing. Sizes 8 to 14. Dollar Day, 2 pairs 3.00



64. Women's Blouse Clearance of Dorothy Vernon slips, full-length with shadow panel. White, beige, lilac and black. Sizes 44 to 50. Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00



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Dollar Day Features in Garden Tools and Hardware



47. Pruning Shears For the gardener... 8" anvil-type shears of dropped forged steel. Dollar Day, each 1.00



48. Pipe Wrench Another handy item around home. Improved adjustable 10-inch pipe wrench, forged steel. Dollar Day, each 1.00



49. Turf Edger For keeping lawns and flower beds neat... 7" steel blade with hardwood handle. Dollar Day, each 1.00



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Letters Show
Tourist Blitz
Sure to Come

By TED PULFORD

First tangible proof that tourist bonanza forecast for Vancouver Island this summer is going to materialize, emerged last night from figures compiled by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Tourist experts, over the years, have come to rely on mail inquiries received by the bureau as an advance indicator of the season to come.

In January, 1961, an unusually high total of 300 inquiries were received asking for special island travel information.

1,000 Letters

Last month, a flood of more than 1,000 travel inquiry letters poured into the bureau.

"No matter how you look at it," bureau commissioner William Hawkins said, "this latest figure indicates three times more people than ever before are interested in our island."

JUBILANT OPERATORS

Jubilant hotel and motel operators are rushing to get every available unit of living accommodation ready for the onslaught—expected to hit the island shortly after May 1.

Tourist promotion men feel the island season this year will depend to a large extent on success of the Century 21 World's Fair which starts in Seattle April 21.

There, too, advance indications could scarcely be better.

BOOKED SOLID

All major hotel and motel operators in the Greater Seattle area reported early this week all but a few isolated units have already been booked solid for the months of June, July and August.

Even more pressure has been brought to bear on hotel facilities in the World Fair city. Almost no bookings are available from May 1 through Aug. 31.

Assuming Vancouver Island's tourist blitz arrives on schedule, will transportation bottlenecks develop?

Ferry system operators think not. When summer schedules go into effect and all companies are operating at full capacity, it will be possible to bring 13,500 people to the island from the mainland every 24 hours.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Biggest problem anticipated by the tourist experts is not getting people to come to the island—but rather finding them comfortable accommodations when they get here.

850 Teachers Talk
Area Students Rest

Some 22,500 students in Greater Victoria public schools will have a holiday Friday while 850 local teachers attend the opening of a two-day annual convention here. Don S. N. F. Chant will be the keynote speaker and delegates will discuss the effect of the Chant royal commission recommendations on education in B.C.



Licked by Lick

Three-week-old lambs are a little too frisky for two-year-old Carol Smith of Turner Meadows at Goldstream. Here Carol breaks into tears as one lamb tries to lick her face. Her mother Eileen has second lamb enjoying its supper.—(Colonist photo.)

At Claremont School

First Grade 13 Class
Starting This Fall?

The first local Grade 13 class is likely to be established this fall in the new Claremont High School on Saanich Peninsula.

Reginald Sinkinson, chairman of School District 63, Saanich, said last night the board has already approved the project in principle, and is now considering the full implications of the move.

"Nothing has been completely settled," said Mr. Sinkinson. A tentative survey has shown, however, there would probably be some 32 students from all parts of the district wishing to continue through Grade 13 starting in September.

The class would be self-supporting, the chairman said, but Grade 13 fees would prob-

Passerby
Saves
Indian Tot

Caught in her family's burning truck, a tiny Indian girl yesterday suffered third-degree burns to the face, left arm and leg.

Brenda Joyce Thomas, five months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Brentwood, is in only "fairly good" condition in hospital.

Esquimalt police were told the child owes her life to William Anderson, 539 View Royal. The parents left their truck outside the Gorge Hotel and went inside to use the washroom.

Moments later someone saw smoke pouring from the truck. Mr. Anderson snatched his hair while pulling the helpless child to safety. Three other children got out of the truck by themselves.

Merger Local Matter

Keep Hands Off
MLA Tells B.C.

A demand that the provincial government keep its hands off the problem of Greater Victoria amalgamation was made in the legislature yesterday by Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane.

"This whole problem is one of local autonomy and is capable of solution only on the local level," he said.

He attacked the views of Waldo Skillings (S-C-Victoria), who is strongly for amalgamation, and suggested the six Greater Victoria MLAs should sit down and map out an amalgamation program.

VARIOUS VIEWS

During the Throne Speech debate Mr. Skillings plumped for amalgamation. Donald Smith (S-C-Victoria) was for amalgamation. Herbert Bruch (S-C-Esquimalt) proposed a county organization. John Tisdale (S-C-Saanich) was against amalgamation and proposed an area vote, and yesterday Mr. Macfarlane said it was purely a local issue. Works Minister Chant of Victoria hasn't spoken in the debate.

SELF-APPOINTED

Mr. Macfarlane said Mr. Skillings, "by implication had suggested we should impose our decision on the people living in the municipalities... I find the suggestion completely unacceptable... I do not intend to set myself up as one of a group of six self-appointed wise men to decide a question which is substantially of municipal concern."

A PROBLEM

"This is not a field in which the provincial government should interfere," he said.

"Government interference in this matter would only serve to antagonize the taxpayers of various municipalities and would in no way encourage an early solution, if a problem does exist."

OPEN MIND

"The people of Oak Bay and their elected representatives on Oak Bay council have always made it abundantly clear they hold an open mind on all matters and are willing to discuss these on a rational and intelligent basis," said the Liberal MLA.

"Shotgun marriages may have a certain sobering effect but they seldom are productive," he said.

THREE STEPS

"Forced unions, municipal or otherwise, have these inevitable consequences—initial resistance, growing resentment and ultimate collapse."

"What are the compelling reasons for this formal union? So far they remain un stated. Oak Bay council has made it quite clear it is prepared, after having received these arguments, to put the whole matter fairly and squarely before the people of Oak Bay, in the form of a referendum for their opinion."

350 Invited
None Came

Three hundred and fifty Oak Bay parents were invited to a meeting last night—and nobody came.

From this sad fact members of the Oak Bay Playground Association conclude the parents have no interest in supporting useful summer activities for their teen-aged youngsters still too young to work: the 12-to-15-year bracket.

JUNIOR TEENS

The 350 received notices of the association's annual meeting in the municipal hall, at which a program would be of-

fered for their support designed to interest and train the junior teens. At present the playground program only takes care of children from five to 12 years old.

Upward expansion of the program has been the goal of the association for ages—but it requires support of parents before it can be made effective.

HALF EXECUTIVE

The annual meeting was to have been a final appeal for that support. Only 10 people turned up—and half of them were association executive members.

As matters stood, the whole program for 1962 threatened to grind to a halt. Members, deeply discouraged, decided on one more attempt.

They are calling a "now or never" meeting Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the municipal hall for the parents concerned.

EITHER OR

Either the parents turn up or there will be no program. March is the latest month in which necessary preparations can be made for this summer.

The 10 present did elect as officers for 1962 Kenneth Shore, president; Mrs. K. C. Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. M. M. Hicks, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Oliver, treasurer. Ralph Sparks is past president.

KEN APPELEY

Seen
In
Passing

Ken Appleby loading the shelves of a newsstand is pocket book salesman for a city news agency, he lives with his wife, Constance, and four sons, Steve, 10, Dave, 6, Ricky, 4 and Jay, 3, at their home, 2220 Caddboro Bay Road. Hobbies are Little League baseball and model railroading. ... Daphne Osburn, Rita Wallace and Kenneth Bonacker performing at the Musical Art Society concert ... Jack Walters enjoying his dinner ... Mike Fraser on the way to a meeting ... Betty Taylor enjoying a lecture ... Barbara Byrne acting as a patient at a home nursing class ... Elaine Carpenter balancing a tray.

One MLA Didn't Digest
The 'Three Blind Mice'Peter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

THE CARVING KNIFE: Victoria's three Social Credit MLAs must not be described as "the three blind mice" any more at least, not in the legislature.

Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) tried it yesterday when referring to Waldo Skillings, J. Donald Smith and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

It was Mr. Skillings who took offence.

"No member has the right to call another a blind mouse," said Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz, ordering Mr. Macfarlane to withdraw.

"Looking at him," said Mr. Macfarlane, glancing at Mr. Skillings, "I can't help but realize he is not a mouse."

"Unconditional withdrawal," shouted Mr. Skillings.

"I withdraw because he obviously is not a mouse," replied Mr. Macfarlane.

... incidental intelligence: Certain city characters seem to be trying to keep this quiet, which is as good a reason I know for reporting that the firm hired by the centennial committee to tell us what we should do for our celebrations holds from Fostoria, Ohio.

FAMOUS STATEMENTS

DEPT. 1: With all this ridiculous fuss being created by Esquimalt and Oak Bay about the possibility of investigating the horrors of amalgamation, it's interesting to note two historic statements made in September, 1960.

Reeve A. C. Warkins of Esquimalt: "I regard the mayor of Victoria as the mayor of Greater Victoria."

James K. Nesbitt, historian: "The city's 100th birthday will probably be of little concern to Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt. About 1964, I suppose, we'll wake up and bemoan the fact that we lost a great opportunity in 1962."

MR. WONDERFUL

Recently the Honolulu Star-Bulletin ran a special edition dealing with the program and the outstanding citizens in all parts of the U.S. and Canada. They printed a map and on

the one of B.C. was inscribed a listing of the two outstanding citizens of the province.

No, Premier Bennett wasn't included.

The two people mentioned—Capt. George Vancouver and ... Gordon Gibson, the Derry North Vancouver Liberal MLA.

THE PAUSE THAT REVEALS

FREEMAN: There's at least one opposition MLA who is mighty happy the government is trying to get Portland Island back from Princess Margaret.

Frank Calder (NDP-CCF—Alberni) is a B.C. Indian and he doesn't think the government had any right giving the first of the island in the first place.

"It delights me to witness this action on the part of the government," he said yesterday, "because neither this government nor any government

has paid the Indians for lands in this province. This government has absolutely no legal right to be giving away lands or islands that it does not rightfully own in the first place."

Indians, he said, would continue to negotiate for a fair price for the lands stolen "and that applies to all B.C."

FLOTHAM AND JETMAN: Prince Rupert's Scott Williams Murray opines that if the legislature ever introduced a system of Hansard verbatim reporting the debate would become so chronically long that "we'd be here to Christ-mas."

... Alan Macfarlane told the legislature he was speaking "on behalf of the sovereign state of Oak Bay."

... Observer seen agreed on one point: Never before has Premier Bennett been so sensitive and touchy about the things said about him and his government. ... Visitor to the legislature this week was Sen. Robert Wardlaw of Tasmania, a member of the Commonwealth Parliament of Australia.

The aforementioned Bill Murray kept referring to New Democratic Party-CCFers yesterday as the "New DPs."

Windup Today

Throne Speech debate in the legislature will wind up today with Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby). Anthony Gargrave (NDP-CCF—MacKenzie) and Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan scheduled speakers.

Premier Bennett presents his budget Friday.

Book Cure

Bandage beginner Linda Brown, 14, 31 Armitage Place, checks book to make sure she is doing the right thing for "patient" Linda Williams, 14, 1446 Cadboro Bay Road. Both are volunteers in the Oak Bay-sponsored civil defence nursing course. Eleven students are in the first civil defence class.—(Colonist photo.)

Sabatini, 'Zhivago'

King Admits Charge
Long Term Possible

Once more a prisoner in city jail, former real estate agent Milton King is awaiting sentence Feb. 15 on a new charge which carries a maximum penalty of 14 years.

He was arrested immediately after the close of city police court yesterday. King had pleaded guilty to the new charge after city prosecutor Angus Smith withdrew eight separate charges of theft.

NO BAIL BID

King had been allowed \$4,000 bail after the original charges were laid, but once they were withdrawn his bail ended. No application was made for bail on the new charge.

His lawyer, David Hummel, left at the jail two books for King to read during his wait for sentence—Rafael Sabatini's story, "Scaramouche," and Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning book, "Dr. Zhivago."

CERTAIN FUNDS

The new charge states that between May 28, 1952, and Nov. 27, 1961, "being a trustee of certain funds for safekeeping and for use in certain real estate and investment transactions, did unlawfully and with intent to defraud and in violation of his trust, convert the same to a use not authorized by the terms of the trust or trusts involved."

The charge, in effect, encompasses the eight charges withdrawn by Mr. Smith.

Total amount alleged to be involved in the new charge is \$31,433.11.

"The accused was a licensed real estate agent in the city of Victoria," Det. William Andrews testified. "In the course of his business some of money came into his hands to be held in trust."

"These monies were to be held in safekeeping for investment or for the completion of real-estate transaction and some were rents collected by

the accused on behalf of landlords for whom he was acting as an agent.

"As far as is known, these monies were deposited in the accused clients' account which was maintained as a trust account."

"However, at various times between the dates alleged, the accused used portions of these monies for his own purposes or purposes contrary to the trusts involved."

"As a result of this the accused converted monies belonging to a large number of persons."

Shop Centre Rumors
Sped by Firm's Bid

Rumors of a huge shopping centre development at the city's northern border gained impetus yesterday with announcement of plans to move Evans, Coleman and Evans Ltd. to the old Crowe, Gossnoss property.

D. E. Smith, manager of Evans, Coleman and Evans in Victoria, wrote to city council asking for an assurance council did not intend to close or obstruct navigable access to the property. Water access to the Crowe, Gossnoss property is through Rock Bay.

The letter lends substance to rumors that Evans, Coleman and Evans will vacate their Douglas Street property and consolidate their operations on the Crowe, Gossnoss site.

A British development company, Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Holdings Ltd. is believed interested in obtaining the Evans, Coleman and Evans property on Douglas as the key land in development of a large shopping centre flanked by Douglas, Tuleme and the proposed extension of Blanshard Street.

PERSONAL MENTION

Victoria branch of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Association will hold a social evening and dance in the Bay Street Armouries on Friday evening, Feb. 23. Major S. Northington is president of the association and members of the dance committee are Capt. C. Scott-Brown and Mr. L. E. Todd. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Mrs. G. McIlvenny, EV 3-5160.

Wedding Guests

Out of town guests at the Chisason-Pizag wedding on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. C. Skednuk and Miss Irene Hamilton, Vancouver; Mr. Vern and Mr. Pete Tarnowski, Edmonton; Mrs. M. Hawryluk, Powell River; Mr. M. Pizak, Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Nobert, Campbell River.

Coffee Party

A coffee party was held recently at the home of Mrs. E. A. McGowan, 319 Irving Road, to discuss plans for the St. Margaret's School 1962 Fun Fair. Mrs. McGowan is general convener, assisted by Mrs. H. P. McKeever. Stall holders present were Mrs. J. Alexia, Mrs. B. Orrick, Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mrs. T. Overman, Mrs. J. Paynter, Mrs. H. Botten, Mrs. W. Thompson and Mrs. D. Shepard.

Farewell Party

A surprise farewell party was held last Friday night at Gorge Vale Golf Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Darnell, who are being transferred to Winnipeg. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. David L. Carlow and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Paquin, held the party. Mrs. Darnell was presented with a yellow rose corsage while Mr. Darnell received a carnation boutonniere. Best wishes and a party gift on behalf of everyone attending was presented by Mr. John D. Carlow. Music was supplied by Col. "Mokey" Morgan at the piano. Refreshments were served.

Invited guests were Mrs. E. Watling, Mr. W. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Watling, Mr. and Mrs. J. McColl, Dr. and Mrs. D. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carrington, Mr. Jim Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mr. Dick Wood, Miss Helen Copley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton, Mr. Irvine Ford, Miss Gail Dougherty, Mrs. M. I. McIlmoyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. T. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watling, Mr. and Mrs. L. Watling, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlow, Mr. Mel Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellavance, Mr. and Mrs. K. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. H. Ashby, Mr. George Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. Panter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorse, Mrs. J. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowden, and Mrs. Frances Moss, Calgary, Alta.

By National Council

Better Tax Deal For Widows Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Saul Hayes of Montreal, president of the National Council of Women, said today her organization expects the cabinet will give a better tax deal to widows in Canada.

Mrs. Hayes and a delegation representing the 700,000 members of the council presented Prime Minister Diefenbaker with a brief urging a halt to double taxation currently levied on pensions and annuities paid to a widow on the death of her husband.

Under present law, a pension or annuity bequeathed by a man to his widow is taxed both as part of the man's estate, and as income received by the widow.

"We weren't absolutely as-

sured of this but we were led to believe that our representations won't end here and there is a possibility there will be additional amendments to the tax law," Mrs. Hayes said.

Mr. Diefenbaker, leaving the meeting, told reporters the council's representations were presented "with responsibility" and would be carefully considered.

WELL DISCUSSED

Mrs. Hayes said each of the council's recommendations was discussed at length with the cabinet ministers, who included Justice Minister Fulton, Revenue Minister Nowlan, Health Minister Monteith, Citizenship Minister Fairclough, and Resources Minister Dinsdale.

Vancouver Home For Newlyweds

Father M. McNamara celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Church on Saturday morning when Miss Deanna Joan Pizag was united in marriage with Mr. Reginald Dale Chisason.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pizag, Empress Street, was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a full length gown of white brocade styled with

Clubs

PHYSIOTHERAPY
Miss Jane Hudson, principal of the Rehabilitation School for Physiotherapists at UBC, will visit the Island Canadian Physiotherapy Branch on Feb. 8. The next day, Feb. 9, she will also explain the course and the profession to students interested in physiotherapy as a career from Victoria University and the high schools at the Victoria College auditorium from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. Anyone interested in physiotherapy as a career will be welcome.

LIBERAL WOMEN
Liberal Women's Forum meeting Friday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. at Liberal Headquarters.

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Gold Cord Guides, Gayle and Joan Oswald with Brownie Kathy Edge are pictured helping Mrs. Hugh Bancroft decorate tables for the Valentine tea to be held on Saturday, Feb. 10,

at 2.30 p.m. in St. Mathias Church hall. Proceeds will go toward hall expenses, uniforms and other guiding costs.

In the United Nations

Is Policy of 'No Pay-No Vote' Answer to Financial Problems?

Miss Ethel Bruce, reporting on International Affairs at Victoria Council of Women's second day of their annual meeting, laid great emphasis on the financial status of the United Nations.

"The United Nations must face up to its financial needs or curtail not only the Congo, but many other, important operations," said Miss Bruce. She pointed out that the United States has been by far the heaviest contributor to the UN budget, and has been paying approximately half the cost of the Congo and United Nations Emergency Force operations.

US PAYS MOST
"Perhaps the best way to express the ratios," she said, "is to put it this way: The four Western powers, U.S., Britain, France and Canada, pay almost exactly one-half the total UN budget while at the other end of the scale are 82 members (a majority of the UN Assembly) who all together contribute less than 3

per cent of the regular UN budget.

Yet, despite their small contribution, each of these small nations carries exactly the same voting strength as those making an infinitely heavier financial contribution."

DEEP CONCERN
The speaker went on to say that Mr. Howard Green, Canadian representative at the UN is among those who have expressed deep concern about the serious financial position of the UN.

"He has more than once emphasized the importance of placing the UN on a sound financial footing, and recently reaffirmed Canada's strong support of the principle of collective responsibility in meeting the costs of the organization."

Canada, he said, appreciated the position of members who would pay but could not, but had no sympathy for the few who could pay but would not. He suggested a system of priorities to meet this situation.

Jamaica: A Matriarchy

Guest speaker during the afternoon session of Victoria Council of Women was Dr. Edith Lucas, who chose Jamaica as her topic. The factors involved in the shaping of Jamaica were touched upon, and many of the observations and much of the information Dr. Lucas gave were gleaned personally from her travels in that country, and from a period of time when she lived there.

The part their typography, history and meagre exports play in their present existence was explained by the speaker, who pointed out that bananas, coconuts and spices were the only exports, and though there was much rain, it was so heavy that it swept the soil away. The hilly terrain, giving way to almost no flat land at all, was used for farmland, and from the steep grades was ekeed the living for the country.

"Jamaica is a matriarchy," she said. "Grandma is the head of the family, and one never argues with grandma."

This stems, she said, from the natives, who were of matriarchal tribes. Grandma and the women do the work, raise the children, and then go out to work to support their husbands. This is the accepted way of life in this particularly large strata of the Jamaican society, as is the existence of common-law marriages.

"Reasons women have given

for not bothering to get married to the father of their many children are two: first, it's too expensive, and second, once a woman is married, she gets uppity."

Dr. Lucas then mentioned the tremendous need for teachers, qualified teachers, to raise the educational standard in Jamaica, and for agricultural instructors to help raise the agricultural standards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doughty-Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Levrone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Milne.

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Job's Daughters officers, left to right, Margaret Woodward, senior princess; Rosemary Woodward, honored queen, and Marlene Blackley, junior princess.—(Starr photo.)

Honored Queen Installed

The public installation of garet Woodward, and junior princess, Marlene Blackley. Others named to office are Carolyn Cornish, Judy Vail, Joan Oswald, Jennifer Sands, Florence Birch, Katy Evans, Shirley Naylor, Barbara Landels, Laila Solten, Pat Mer-



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I was shocked to hear wild rumors about the husband of a good friend of mine. This couple have four lovely children and they seem to all the world very happy.

The story is that the husband is having an affair with the maid who lives in their home. She's half his age and a common, ordinary sex-pot. The girl drives the family car and has really taken over. Some new neighbors thought she was their daughter until they were told the facts.

As an act of friendship I told the wife what everyone is saying behind her back. Her reply was "If that little dumb-bell wants to throw away her youth on a married man, what do I care? She does plenty of work."

What can we do to help?

DEAR FRIEND

Dear Dear: Nobody asked me for help—and so far as I can determine, nobody asked you either.

If what the gossips say is true, someone will pay a dear price. But I'm not in favor of forcing "help" on people.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old school girl with a terrible problem. I can't get up in the morning.

My father goes to work at dawn. Then he sets the alarm clock for 7 a.m. and puts it on the floor next to my bed. Please believe me when I tell you I cannot hear it ring. I've tried two alarm clocks and put them both under my pillow.

Officers Named

Mrs. N. Pelan was named president at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. D. Swan conducted the election. Others named were: First vice-president, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis; second vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Hutton; secretary, Mrs. H. T. McCulloch; treasurer, Mrs. H. Brine; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. Martin; standard bearer, Mrs. D. Smith; Union Jack bearer, Mrs. L. Rabey; social convener, Mrs. F. Edwards; membership, Mrs. H. D. Watson; home sick visitor, Mrs. L. Young; hospital visitor, Mrs. H. Newton; district representative, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis.

Honorary presidents are Mrs. L. Spouse and Mrs. A. Hall. Immediate past president, Mrs. M. Williams, installed the new officers.

Xi Xi Group Honored At Party

Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held an international party in honor of Xi Xi chapter at the home of Mrs. Helen Court, Colquitz Avenue. Guests were costumes representing the various countries of the world. Refreshments were a selection of foreign dishes, served buffet style. Entertainment in the form of "skits" was provided by both chapters.

Guests were Mrs. J. Doughty, Davies, Mrs. H. Fong, Mrs. M. G. Grant, Miss D. McLearn, Mrs. Kelso Reed, Mrs. A. E. Tassie, Mrs. D. E. Woodburn, Miss D. Woodburn, Mrs. W. A. Gemmel, Mrs. R. G. Leach, Mrs. G. Beach, Mrs. W. R. Court, Mrs. L. R. Frenette, Mrs. L. Henderson, Miss Ruby Wilks, Mrs. A. Sheldon, Miss Erma McCulloch, Miss Helen McIntosh, Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Mrs. G. D. Peaker, Mrs. R. T. Tubman and Mrs. W. Webb.



Wren Donna Evelyn Dumont, daughter of Mrs. M. Davidge, R.R. 2, Victoria, is serving in HMCS Stadacona, the navy's training establishment at Halifax. Wren Dumont entered the Royal Canadian Navy at HMCS Malahat, Victoria naval division, in August, 1961, and successfully completed basic training at HMCS Cornwallis, near Digby, N.S. Before entering the navy, she attended the Milnes Landing High School, Milnes Landing, B.C.

Clubs

ST. ALBAN'S
 St. Alban's 50-Up Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2:15 p.m. in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

HANDICRAFT CLUB
 The Sunshine Handicraft Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, in the club rooms, Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street, at 2 p.m. New members welcome.

St. Aidan's Officers Named

The inaugural meeting of the United Church Women of St. Aidan's United Church was held recently, with Mrs. Edwin Cook, newly-elected president in the chair.

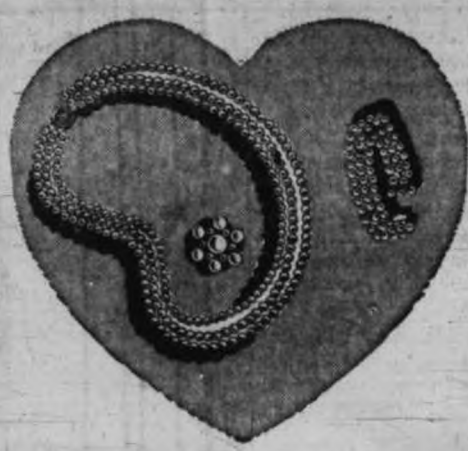
Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Cook were: vice-presidents, Mrs. G. L. Brown and Mrs. A. E. Burkholder; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Jacura; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Giles; treasurers, Mrs. P. Robertson and Mrs. R. S. Macalister.

Chairman of standing committees are: Mrs. J. Ritz, program; Mrs. A. Burkholder, finance; Mrs. W. Van Leusen, membership; Mrs. P. Boorman, manse; Mrs. K. S. Rix, community friendship and visiting; Mrs. T. G. Marcham, supply; Mrs. R. E. Lambe, assistant supply; Mrs. D. Smith, social convener; Mrs. H. Todd, Christian education; Mrs. A. Burkholder, flowers; Mrs. R. H. Thexton, periodicals, press and publicity.

Seven circles were formed: Margaret Irvine, with Mrs. P. Robertson as leader; Minn. Avery, with Mrs. S. E. Jones as leader; Irene Dawson, with Mrs. D. Miller as leader; Nel-

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Cost-Free Education Promised

Free university education for all competent students would be instituted by the New Democratic party in its first term in office in B.C., Opposition Leader Robert Strachan told Victoria University students during a campus address yesterday.

He made the statement after a student questioned him on the educational policy of the New Democratic Party.

WELFARE STATE
Mr. Strachan maintained the only way to a successful economy was through the development of a welfare state in which everybody physically able would participate.

"In this way," Strachan emphasized, "our society will not have people working for production alone but for the benefit of humanity."

HOURS CLOCKED
He cited an example of a group of factory workers who are so conditioned to a regimented working day that even their hours of relaxation are clocked to adhere to their work.

"The problem is how to compensate mankind in a modern economy, and at the moment the mechanism to rectify this economy is not present."

PARTY AIM
This welfare state policy is the aim of the New Democratic Party, he told the students.

The noon hour address closed with a discussion between the students, Mr. Strachan and Tony Gargrave, a former student of Victoria University who is NDP-CCF MLA for MacKenzie.

BCE Seeks Refund From Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Electric president Dr. Gordon Shrum confirmed Wednesday the government-controlled company is seeking return of some of the money it paid to Vancouver last year.

The BCE wants a rebate on money paid as business tax, but not on vehicle licences as claimed in the legislature by Arthur Turner (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East), Dr. Shrum said.



Officials Determined Oil-Dumping Ship Must Be Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—A federal marine official said yesterday his department is determined to find the ship which dumped oil off Vancouver harbor Sunday—even if it takes a year.

R. G. Boomer, federal steamships inspector here, said his department's officers have boarded every coastal and deepsea vessel in the port area but have found no evidence.

It is now presumed the hunted vessel is now at sea—one of two freighters which put out Sunday.

Port manager Capt. B. D. L. Johnson said if the responsible ship is found it will be fined under the Canada Shipping Act—the maximum fine is \$500. An attempt also would be made to recover the estimated \$15,000 it has cost port authorities to clean up the mess on beaches and in the harbor left by the floating oil scum.

'No Conscription' Welfare Order Stays

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—Mayor Joseph Guay said Wednesday he intends no action on a letter by the city welfare department "ordering" 40 men on the department rolls to report for the next Canadian army national survival course.

After a meeting with welfare department officials he said his only objection to the intent of the letter was the word "ordered."

As far as he was concerned, the idea of sending the men to the course was a good one.

In Ottawa however, Labor Minister Starr, queried about the letter, said the government is opposed to putting any pressure on unemployed workers to take the course.

The army had no comment. Welfare assistant superintendent N. C. Goodman, who signed the letters, denied they were "anything like conscription."

He said they were only meant as a "get tough" policy of the department after a number of the men refused to even go out and have a look at the course in progress.

DONE SOME GOOD
Mayor Guay remarked: "The letters have done some good—at least two people have dropped off welfare."

"The department realized that, if by chance the men involved earned less money by

British Plans Fall Apart

Indies 'Plunged Into Tragedy'

MONTREAL (UPI)—The collapse of the proposed West Indies Federation has plunged the British Caribbean territories into a state of "complete disintegration," Rex Stollmeyer, West Indies commissioner in Montreal, said Wednesday.

"The situation is tragic and nobody knows what's going to happen," said Mr. Stollmeyer, who has represented the island and British Guiana here for 30 years.

"We had hoped the baby would be born in May but now it's a case of a stillborn child," he said that, without Jamaica and Trinidad, the other islands were not "economically viable" on their own.

Jamaica decided to go its own way. "That leaves Barbados and the Leeward and Windward Islands who are discussing a federation of their own. But without considerable financial help from outside they are not economically viable," he said.

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Ruling Set Aside

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Ice Clearing Ends Fraser Flood Threat

QUESNEL (CP)—The flood threat appeared over Wednesday with the Fraser River reported relatively clear of ice over a distance of 150 miles.

Mayor A. V. Fraser said department of highways engineers flew over the river looking for ice.

A 20-foot flood crest roared down the river early Wednesday when a five-mile ice jam, which raised the river level 15 feet and forced evacuation of 400 persons, broke of its own accord.

The community was plagued by floods since the weekend. The ice on the river broke up prematurely because of mild temperatures and huge ice jams resulted. Department of highways crews used dynamite to break up one five-mile jam.

The river has been rising and falling unpredictably since. Damage caused by flooding is reported to be more than \$32,000. Most of the city, on high ground, escaped the waters.

Police Won't Give Up In Prison-Guard Killing

KINGSTON (CP)—Crown efforts to obtain enough evidence for capital murder charges in the Nov. 24 killing of a Kingston prison guard broke down temporarily Wednesday, but police said the investigation will continue.

"The case will not be closed until a warrant has been issued and the case is heard in court," Inspector of Detectives Bernard Murphy said.

After three days of examination of convicts under oath, Justice of the Peace D. W. Lockett said: "On the basis of the evidence taken to date, I have decided no action be taken at this time."

Guard William Wentworth, 42, was slain after he had been locked up overnight in a dormitory with 42 supposedly non-dangerous prisoners.

It was understood 40 of the 42 prisoners in the dormitory were questioned.

One of the other two is the

Truck Found After Theft, Drugs Gone

MONTREAL (CP)—A stolen truck which had contained narcotics among its boxes of merchandise was recovered last night, empty.

Police found the CNR delivery truck parked in a lane in midtown Montreal.

The 30 ounces of narcotics were being transhipped to pharmaceutical firms.

Earlier police roadblocks were put up at all exits to Montreal Island.

A CNR spokesman said it was believed the thieves may not have realized the cargo included narcotics.

Vancouver Has Philip Five Days

TORONTO (CP)—Prince Philip will be in Vancouver June 26 to attend meetings of the Duke of Edinburgh's second Commonwealth Study Conference.

Prince Philip will be in Montreal May 13-17, except for May 16 when he visits Ottawa.

In Toronto May 25-26 before travelling to Vancouver.

His itinerary for the time between the actual meeting dates has not yet been released.

Meetings in Vancouver will be held at the University of British Columbia.

Bond Fortune Stolen From Beneath Bed

JOLIETTE, Que. (UPI)—Police chief Valmore Lapierre said Wednesday he hoped to make an arrest shortly in connection with the Jan. 21 theft of \$442,500 in bearer bonds from a wealthy widow.

The bonds were stolen from a flimsy suitcase under a bed in the third-floor apartment of Mrs. Medard Lafortune, 71.

Lapierre said Mrs. Lafortune was at a loss to explain why she kept the negotiable securities in her home.

"She's an elderly woman and I guess that's explanation enough," he said.

Mrs. Lafortune didn't miss the stolen bonds until Feb. 1 when she planned to use some of them in a business deal.

"We have a suspect in mind," Lapierre said. "We hope to make an arrest shortly."

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Pension Increase Law by Friday?

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Commons Wednesday passed legislation increasing old age pensions by \$10 and sent it to the Senate.

The bill raising the pensions payable to persons 70 years of age and over from \$55 to \$65 was given final reading without debate or a vote.

The legislation, retroactive to Feb. 1, must be approved by the Senate and receive royal assent before becoming law. Indications are both steps could be completed by Friday.

The house later gave first reading to a bill increasing

assistance payments to persons between 65 and 70 by a similar \$10 to \$65 a month. Debate on this is due today.

Free Trade, Say Farmers

OTTAWA (UPI)—The nation's farmers Wednesday renewed their demand that Canada join in the current drive toward free trade within the Atlantic Community.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, main spokesman for the farmers, said in a brief

to the federal cabinet the choice between freer trade and protectionism was a "pressing issue" within Canada and "we believe Canada's basic policy should be in the direction of a progressive lowering of trade barriers."

The federation asked the government for one new piece of farm legislation—interest-free credits to farmers suffering losses from natural disasters.

It also said: "To clear away the present butter surplus, the government should cut the consumer

price to 50 cents a pound and make up the remaining 14 cents to the producer by means of a deficiency payment."

● A school milk program should start through federal provincial co-operation.

● Unemployment insurance coverage should go to farm workers.

Canada Will Wait To Call for Parley

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada will make a formal request for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference when Britain's negotiations to join the Common Market reach the stage of a final decision, Prime

Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday.

He added, however, he was certain the British government as well as other Commonwealth members was aware this country wanted such a conference.

Day Picked Tories Told

OTTAWA (UPI)—Election fever gripping Parliament Hill mounted Wednesday with reports Prime Minister Diefenbaker has chosen a date for the big electoral contest.

Mr. Diefenbaker met his Conservative party caucus and one report said he told his supporters he had selected a date, but declined to reveal it.

NOT LIKELY

It was not considered likely he would risk revealing his biggest secret to the 150 Conservative MPs at the caucus.

Latest guessing dates for the election were April 9 or 16. If such speculation were correct, dissolution would come in the next 10 days.

In the House, opposition

members questioned Finance Minister Fleming on his budget preparations—a key factor in election thinking.

He denied reports his officials were not engaged in their customary pre-budget preparations this year—speculation that added to the growing evidence of an imminent election.

HOLY WEEK

If Mr. Diefenbaker plans an election before Easter, he must announce dissolution within 10 days because of the 60 days or so needed to get election machinery into operation. Any delay beyond this would mean Holy Week would intervene in the campaign—a move generally regarded as unwise politically.

BIG VICTORY

Any later dissolution would virtually postpone the election until June 11, the day after the fifth anniversary of the Conservatives' big 1957 victory.



H. CUTHBERT HOLMES A. J. SAUNDERS

Saunders Elected Planning Chairman

New chairman of the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission will be A. J. Saunders, right, a consulting engineer and member of the commission for the last seven years. He will replace Major H. Cuthbert Holmes who has been chairman of the commission since its formation in 1961. Major Holmes declined to take the chairmanship again this year because of ill health. Mr. Saunders was elected at the annual meeting of the commission this week. He has been a resident of Victoria since 1912.

IWA Defies Mac-Powell Over Political Funds Ban

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) has been forbidden by the big MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited timber-pulp enterprise to collect money on company property for political purposes.

Syd Thompson, president of the 6,000-member Greater Vancouver local of the union, said yesterday he had ordered his local to defy the order.

The company did not indicate what action would be taken if the ban was ignored.



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Garden Notes

A Miserable Chore

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

Lots of gardeners of my acquaintance seem to get along fairly well without any winter spraying of their fruit trees, although there isn't much doubt about the benefits accruing from this operation. I can sympathize with them, for winter-spraying is a miserable chore and I detest the job of mixing and applying the evil-smelling chemicals recommended for the health of our trees. But no matter how much I may skip on the spray schedule for the rest of the garden, the leaf-curl spray for peaches is an absolute must.

If I missed out on this spray, I would feel as gully as if I had failed to have my children immunized against smallpox and diphtheria, and for much the same reason. Not only would I be risking the life of my peach trees but, by allowing my trees to come down with the disease, I would be spreading the infection all through our neighborhood.

Leaf-curl is so common and widespread it is virtually impossible to maintain a peach tree in health unless this key spray is applied. Like the botrytis disease of peaches, which causes the buds to dry up and fall off, the peach tree must "catch" the disease afresh every spring from spores which spend the winter on the bud scales. If you can kill these spores when the buds are swelling but before they crack open, you're home free and your tree will come through the summer without the

leaves becoming distorted and blighted.

You need a sunny day for the job so the spray will dry quickly and preferably one without too much wind. As we don't get many such days at this time of the year, you'd better have all your spray materials on hand and ready, so you can jump in and take advantage of any breaks in the weather.

What kind of spray? About the most commonly used preparation hereabouts is lime-sulphur, inexpensive and effective against leaf-curl, but with a foul smell. It is available in both powdered and liquid form and one is about as good as the other—the liquid, perhaps, is a bit easier to mix.

I can't tell you how much to use per gallon of water as the strength varies with the brand of preparation you buy, but full instructions should be on the package.

I should warn you that lime-sulphur will discolor painted surfaces and if your tree is trained against the house wall, you'll have to spread newspapers behind the tree to protect the paint or switch to a non-staining spray.

Any spray containing copper will do a good job against leaf-curl and these also are inexpensive and readily available at the garden shops. Bordeaux Mixture, Niagara Bordo, CIL Tri-Cop and Buiol are all good or, if you have any spray on hand recommended for the control of potato blight, this will be quite satisfactory on the peach tree. These copper-

based sprays may cause some temporary staining of paintwork but, unlike the lime-sulphur, it will wash off.

Still another spray which is effective against leaf-curl in peaches is Later's Garden Fungicide and this one doesn't stain. While it is more expensive, you need less of it, and the little 1½-ounce jar is enough to do a fairly large tree with some spray left over for the flowering almond.

The efficiency of these sprays is vastly increased by adding a "wetting agent" which causes the solution to spread evenly over the bark and buds and makes it more penetrating and sticking. CIL Sticker-Spreader or Later's Surfactant are both good or you can substitute any common dishwashing detergent at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon.

Chances are you won't get that calm, windless day for spraying and you'll have to get on with the job regardless. If you spray against the wind, most of the stuff will blow back in your face, which is decidedly unpleasant, to say the least. If you apply the spray down wind, it will pass through the branches too fast to be effective.

The trick here is to stand to one side and spray across the tree—the windward side of the tree, of course—allowing the breeze to drift a cloud of spray into the heart of the tree. You must do a very thorough job, making sure every last twig is coated with the spray chemical, for just one tiny unsprayed bit could re-infect the whole tree.

American Invasion

85,000 Came to Stay

Alberta's Magnetic Pull

By DENNIS ORCHARD

CALGARY (CP)—For a handful of reasons and for almost 100 years, Americans have been crossing the Montana border into southern Alberta, and staying.

They have come in trickles and occasional floods. Mormons came after 1887 and Hutterites after 1899. Land rushes brought farmers and ranchers in the 1890s and the first decade of this century.

Executives and men of specialized trades in the oil and gas industry were pulled here magnetically by the thousands after the Leduc strike of 1947.

Their estimated number today is between 82,000 and 85,000 in southern Alberta, 36,000 of them in Calgary. They represent by far the greatest non-birthright concentration of American citizens outside U.S. borders. Most are connected with oil.

They fit easily into the fabric of city life. The average free-mixing

American is distinguishable in his milieu only if he happens to have a southern drawl.

They report few conflicts, and southern Alberta's oilman Ed Madill, an extremely popular white-haired extrovert, finds that looking after the interests of 85,000 countrymen consists largely of easing their travel back and forth between the two countries.

Mr. Madill says Americans—even if they plan to stay in Calgary with their company only a few years—buy rather than rent houses, and nearly always send their children to local schools.

This goes for older children too, who often stay behind—some of them attending the University of Alberta—marry and settle in Canada after their families have gone back to the U.S.

But the ordered pattern that brings Americans to Alberta today cannot touch the fascinating story of the early influxes.

Most settlers from the U.S. were pioneers unsmothered by agents of the CPR and Canadian government, both anxious to sell and populate land granted the CPR when it completed its main line in 1883.

The agents found them in towns and villages across North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota. Whole communities moved to Canada, naming their new settlements after their old.

Hutterites came to form farm colonies, which number 40 today. Their children born in Alberta are, of course, Canadians, but few parents bothered to take out citizenship and as much as 15 per cent of 1,000 of the population still are American citizens.

Mormons have had a far-reaching effect on southern Alberta agriculture. They continued to come, bringing with them irrigation techniques and a knowledge of sugar beet farming, both of which have revolutionized the region's crop structure.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Their Future Is Secure

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

An engineering publication asked me for a brief article on writing. Here is what I wrote:

The trouble with engineers' prose is much the same as that with doctors' prose, lawyers' prose, and businessmen's prose. Writing that's being done for practical purposes is apt to be amateurish, verbose, over-formal, and pseudo-literary. Engineers write badly because they've never been taught how to do it well. Of course engineers, like

Worst of All

In those courses they were taught to express themselves in acceptable "literary" fashion, to form sentences and paragraphs in the approved style, and to imitate traditional models of prose. Worst of all, their training consisted exclusively in writing themes and essays, that is, prose compositions that had to be spun entirely out of their heads.

The teacher would assign a topic and the students would sit down to think up an introduction, a series of paragraphs each with a neat topic sentence, and a conclusion. After that they'd put the thing on paper, thinking up transitions, embellishments, and verbal decorations as they went along. A professional writer, on the

Free Selves

other hand, — or a newspaper man — has learned to do the thing the other way round. Instead of starting with an assigned theme, he starts with a subject or news event to be covered. He puts in the necessary legwork and then, with all the facts on hand, sits down at his typewriter. There's no fumbling for a fine, elegant introduction, because the story has to start with a telling, factual lead. There are no creaking transitions, because the story has to follow along with the material that's on hand. In short, there are no artificial problems of literary essay-writing, but only the practical problem of telling the reader effectively what he ought to know.

HOLLYWOOD (INANA)—Gary Cooper's percentage of "The Naked Edge" has just made his estate richer by \$750,000. . . . And Tyrone Power's 50 per cent of "Solomon and Sheba" has made it possible for all his children to face the future with stable trust funds. "Solomon" was a financial success in spite of the poor reviews and the million dollars paid to Yul Brynner to take over the leading role when Tyrone died of heart failure.

Frankfort Toms explains he would like to marry again only he keeps falling in love with very young women. "and that has never worked out for me." Well, first wife Jean Crawford still likes him.

Debbie Reynolds is looking for a leading man for the James Garner type for her movie, "My Six Loves." . . . Busby Berkeley is working again, as second unit director on "Jumbo." Busby, who has had his problems, invented most of the camera angles for musicals in his hey-day, and it's nice to see him around again.

Shirley Booth is reading her "Hazel" scripts more carefully. A recent one called for her to go to the dentist. Last week she really had to go, with an abscessed tooth. . . . Delores Hart and Earl Holliman are now "just friends" and he is dating Patricia Kenna.

Because Carroll Baker's first scene in her play "Come On Strong" calls for her to get out of bed in her birthday suit, she is insisting on the right kind of lighting. Subdued. I should hope so. . . . Mrs. Robert Horton is black and blue all over—her Great Dane tripped her down a flight of stairs.

During the war, Miss Thomas selected films for Winston Churchill, who is a great movie fan. She would drive them down to his country residence, chequers. And more often than not, he would say, "sit down, Blondie, and see the picture." His favorites during the war, Eileen says, were Betty Grable and Ginger Rogers. He once sat through two consecutive showings of a Grable film.

Every time Paul Newman and Jeanne Woodward come to Hollywood they decide to buy a house. They are now here and looking for a house to buy. But I bet they settle for an apartment or hotel and rush back as soon as possible to their beloved New York where, says Paul, "it is possible to buy a corned beef sandwich at 3 in the morning."

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Sidney Student Wins U.K. Stay

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six graduates of the University of British Columbia and one from the University of Alberta have been offered Athlone Scholarships involving two years of post-graduate studies in Britain, the British Information Office announced yesterday.

The successful candidates are W. D. Rion, Sarnia, Ont.; A. D. Gosman, Quesnel; B. L. Eyford, Burnaby; and D. L. Birdsall, R. A. Ploc and P. A. Wiebe, all of Vancouver, who are the UBC grads.

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Poisoner Hunted

KELOWNA (CP) — The Kelowna Kennel Club yesterday posted a \$25 reward for apprehension of a dog poisoner police say is responsible for the deaths of eight dogs.

Musical Art 'Carnival' Gets Applause for Fun

By BERT BINNY
The Victoria Musical Art Society staged a pleasant program last night before a large audience at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Most of the fun was in the second half when Saint-Saens' delightfully descriptive "Carnival of the Animals" was played by duo-pianists Rita Wallis and Margery Vaughan and a thoroughly proficient—if youthful—orchestra.

The accompanying verses of Ogden Nash, were expressed by Kenneth Bostock.

There are 14 parts to this affair but so well was it performed that it was not long before the audience threw custom to the winds and was applauding loudly at the end of each.

PIERCE AFFAIR

The weakness was in the staging which had the orchestra and the pianos competing fiercely rather than combining.

This same failing and rather unimaginative lighting detracted from a good performance of Debussy's "Blessed Damsel." The Madrigal singers sang beautifully but were poorly placed.

BUSY EVENING

Soloists Margaret Abbott and Marjorie Sturgeon were excellent. The Rossetti verses were again read by Mr. Bostock.

Duo-pianists Rita Wallis and Margery Vaughan had a busy, successful evening. Heard to great advantage in both "Carnival" and "The Blessed Damsel," they also opened the evening in fine style with Debussy's "Petite Suite."

Hymns, Anthems

Choirs Join In Festival

Fourteen Greater Victoria church choirs will take part in the second annual hymn and anthem festival sponsored by the Royal Canadian College of Organists at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 15, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Following individual presentations, all choirs will join to sing "Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn.

Rodney Webster will conduct the massed choir and Richard Proudman will accompany on the organ.

Choirs and conductors taking part include:

Christ Church Cathedral, Richard Proudman; Emmanuel Baptist Church, Isobel Goodwin; St. Luke's Anglican Church, Eric Edwards; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, C. C. Warren; Fairfield United Church, Rodney Webster; St. Mary's Anglican Church, Charles Palmer; St. Barnabas' Anglican Church, Ann Van der Voort; St. Peter's Anglican Church, Hilda King; St. Paul's Anglican Church, Gladys Pearey; St. Paul's United Church, Herman Bergink; Holy Trinity Anglican Church, G. M. Owen; St. Philip's Anglican Church, Catherine Shore; St. George's Anglican Church, Gordon Britton.

Indian Tots Saved From Fiery Home

UCLUELET — An Indian family of five was left homeless when a fire fanned by a 20-mile-an-hour easterly wind reduced their home to ashes.

The fire was believed to have been started by a child playing with matches.

The homeless family was identified by RCMP as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Touchie and their three children, Phoebe, 5, Suzie, 4, and Kim, 2.

Mrs. Touchie was in the village when the fire broke out. Her husband was at work. The children were left in care of an elderly relative who rescued them from the blazing dwelling.

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Record Movie Price

'Fair Lady' Rights Cost \$5,500,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After nearly five months of negotiation, Warner Brothers has bought the screen rights to the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady." It cost the studio a record \$5,500,000.

The transaction was made public Tuesday in a joint announcement by Jack L. Warner, studio president, and William S. Paley, chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

MAJORITY OWNER

CBS is the majority owner of the Alan Jay Lerner-Fredrick Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's play, "Pygmalion."

Industry sources said the previous record price for movie rights to a play was the \$2,270,000 that 20th Century-Fox paid for "South Pacific."

In addition to the cash price for "My Fair Lady," the studio

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BEGINNERS 6:00-7:00 p.m.
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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Vincent Edwards, the glowering, mad-at-the-world hero of Ben Casey, is being touted as the finest dramatic actor on television. So naturally the network is going to have him switch to something else.

Feb. 23, Edwards joins the Dinah Shore show for one night as a song-and-dance man, no less.

Nothing could be more ridiculous. But I for one wouldn't miss it, although I am a charter member of the I Hate Dinah club.

I'll watch in the hope that Edwards will forget himself and revert back to the Ben Casey type he plays so well—mean, impatient and quick-tempered.

Imagine the scene: Dinah giggles, makes one of her inane comments, Edwards scowls, turns and bates her one, right in the mouth.

For the fadeout, they could have someone call for Dr. Kildare.



Thursday's Highlights

2:30 p.m.—The MIT concert band performs on the national schools telecast—2 and 6.
9:00—Repeat of the special "The Fourposter" starring Tammy Grimes and Jackie Cooper—12.
10:00—Stories of the early years of Abraham Lincoln are told by poet Carl Sandburg on CBS Reports—7, 11 and 12.

Thursday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—The Untamed Breed (1948 western), Sonny Tufts—4.
12:30 p.m.—Paris Model (1953 comedy), Paulette Goddard—2.
3:00—Women are Trouble (1936 drama), Paul Kelly—5.
5:30—Faithful in My Fashion (1946 comedy), Donna Reed—8.
5:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (1939 mystery), Basil Rathbone—12.
6:30—What a woman (1943 comedy), Rosalind Russell—6.
8:00—With a Song in My Heart (1952 biography), Jane Froman—8.
10:45—Made for Each Other (1939 drama), Carole Lombard—8.
11:00—Bringing Up Father (1946 comedy), Joe Yule—11.
11:00—Footsteps in the Dark (1941 comedy-drama), Errol Flynn—12.
11:25—Gold Raiders (1951 western), George O'Brien—6.
11:30—Road to Rio (1947 comedy), Bob Hope, Bing Crosby—4.
11:30—Secret Fury (1950 drama), Claudette Colbert—7.
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8:00		Gateway	Tele-View		J. P. Hughes		Bradenham	Frisby Frisby	
8:30		Sun	Tele-View		Tommy Lee		Bradenham	Frisby Frisby	
9:00		Jack LaLanne	Play When		Calendar		Rumper Room	Police, School	
9:30		Movie	Play Your Hunch		1 Love Lucy			Police, School	
10:00		Movie	Price Is Right	Lifeline: P'n'm	Video Village		Video Village	Video Village	
10:30		Movie	What's Cooking	Home Room	Surprise: News		Surprise: News	Surprise: News	
11:00		The Trojan	First Impression	Home Room	Love of Life		Love of Life	Love of Life	
11:30		Youth or Conq.	Home Room	Home Room	Public Defender		Public Defender	Two Serials	
12:00		Carrousel	Linda Wanda	Will Taylor	College		Cartoons	Women's World	
12:30		Hammer	Wanda Young	Will Taylor	As World Turns		As World Turns	As World Turns	
1:00		Helen	D. M. Maine	Will Taylor	Passover		Passover	House Party	
1:30		Very Close in Food	Play Your Hunch	Figure Fare	House Party	Prologue (1.6)	House Party	House Party	
2:00		Healer, Nursery	John Wynn	Melrose: Nursery	Millionaire		Millionaire	Millionaire	
2:30		Quiz Telecast	Seven Keys	Open House	Millionaire		Millionaire	Millionaire	
3:00		Movie	Movie	Open House	Yes It's Yours		Yes It's Yours	Yes It's Yours	
3:30		Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust	Open House	Two Serials		Two Serials	Two Serials	
4:00		Team Tail: News		TV 6 Circus	Escape 8		Carousel	Topper	
4:30		Local, Sun	American Bandstand	Local, Sun	Escape 8		Carousel	Topper	
5:00		Local, Judge	American Bandstand	Local, Judge	TV 6 Circus		Carousel	Topper	
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8.00 a.m.—Democracy in America—C.F.A.X.
8.30—Assignment—C.J.V.I.; Citizens' Forum—C.B.U.
9.30—Stage 9—C.J.V.I.
10.15—Poetry—C.B.U.

Thursday's Music

8.10 a.m.—Breakfast show with Al Smith—C.J.V.I.
9.15—Morning Concert—C.B.U.
9.30—Reg Stone organ music—C.F.A.X.
10.00—Seattle Symphony—K.C.A.
12.05—Percy Faith—C.J.V.I.; Symphony for Strings—K.C.A.; Folk Songs with Stu Davis—C.B.U.
2.40—Concert Hall—C.F.A.X.
3.45—"The Folk Peddlers"—songs by Tim Kinos—C.B.U.
4.00—Rollin' Home Show—C.J.V.I.; Reg Stone—C.F.A.X.
6.30—Bobby Reid Band Show—C.B.U.
7.30—Concert Hour—C.J.V.I.; Leicester Square—C.B.U.
9.00—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra—C.B.U.
10.00—Eventide—C.B.U.
11.30—Recorded Performance—C.B.U.

Thursday's News

9.00 a.m.—BBC News from London—C.B.U.
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Fibreglass 40-Footer Gets Lloyds' Approval

Following an extensive study of a Victoria shipbuilding firm and its personnel, Lloyd's of London have given the green light for construction of a fibreglass boat under its register of approval of yachts.

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40-foot, ketch-rigged yacht because it meant improved insurance and resale value. The craft is at present being moulded to order in the boat yard.

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Jobless workers were warned last night of the need to acquaint themselves with regulations governing the payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

Education committee chairman John Nicol said at a Victoria Trades and Labor Council meeting that two Unemployment Insurance Commission investigators are working in the area.

The questions being asked, he suggested, could result in disqualification if terms of the act are not fully understood by the recipient.

The investigators, said another delegate, are recruited from the ranks of prospective insurance officers.

A statement made in the legislature by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson drew fire from TLC delegate Jack Driscoll, business manager of the electrical workers' union.

"When Mr. Peterson announced that B.C. Electric employees would retain all bargaining rights up to and including conciliation boards—but not the right to strike—he intimated we were prepared to accept the decision."

Such is not the case, Mr. Driscoll said. "The right to strike is fundamental to the trade union movement and we reserved the right to press for full bargaining rights."

Sooke Tries Classes

An experiment in night school classes for Sooke district residents is under way at Milnes Landing High School.

The pilot classes—two courses in sewing with an enrollment of close to 30—started last month and are proving successful.

NEW COURSES

John Williams, chairman of School District 62, Sooke, said last night success of the experiment will likely see several new night school courses starting this September at Belmont High School.

In the past, said Mr. Williams, the apparent lack of local interest prompted the board to let Greater Victoria provide adult courses for those few who wished to make the drive into town.

GROWING SUPPORT
A survey of the district, conducted recently by the Sooke recreation commission and PTA groups, disclosed growing support for local night classes.

Demand was greatest in isolated sections of the district where travelling time to and from the city practically ruled out attendance at night classes in Greater Victoria.

Therefore, the board decided, the first experimental courses would be held at Milnes Landing. Several groups in and around Sooke requested night classes and other groups are pressing for similar facilities.

Big Show Planned At Student Circus

Victoria High School "circus" for 1962 will be held at the school Feb. 16.

The student body of 1,200 and 70 staff members all have a part in preparation for the event which is described as a combination "bazaar and carnival."

The evening of entertainment, starting at 7:30 p.m. and running until 11, will provide fun for the entire family, a spokesman said.

All proceeds go toward the school equipment fund and the major share this year will be earmarked for purchase of new drapes and curtains for the auditorium.

Attractions include a continuous show featuring student entertainers, a midway with games of skill, a two-alley bowladrome, a puppet show for kiddies, stalls selling student work, and a motion picture theatre.

The circus touch will be added by clowns.

Around Town

Wage Issue Could Swell Oak Bay's Police Budget

The \$129,000 Oak Bay police budget, up \$9,500 from 1961, could be further increased if police ask for higher salaries.

The exact figure of \$129,103 to be submitted by the police commission is based on last year's wage scale.

More than a third of the \$9,500 increase will be accounted for by replacement of a patrol car and purchase of a compact car to be used by the detective sergeant and the juvenile officer.

A Gordon Heed boy suffered a fractured skull and collar bone in an accident not far from his home just before 4 p.m. yesterday.

David Carere, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Carere, 2254 Arbutus, was in satisfactory condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Spanish police said the boy was hit by a car driven by Julius Pichtner, 3185 Stevenson, at Arbutus and Locarno Lane.

Victoria donors contributed 201 pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Clinic held at Red Cross House yesterday.

Clinics will be held today and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Victoria University.

The financial expert of the National Liberal Party, Walter Gordon will attend a dinner of the Laurier Club in the Union Club at 6:30 Monday.

On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. he will hold a press conference at the Empress Hotel.

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JAYNE and MICKEY with their youngest child.

Jayne, Mickey Missing at Sea



PRINCE PHILIP

'Slavery' Slogans Paraded for Philip

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Prince Philip addressed the legislative council in Georgetown Wednesday while a noisy crowd paraded outside the building shouting slogans against independence under leftist Premier Jagan.

The demonstrators had held up placards reading "slavery begins if Jagan wins independence" and "Jagan must go" as Prince Philip drove from the airport after arriving by air from London to begin a South American tour.

Jagan, who watched the demonstration outside the legislative council building, declared "this is fascism." The reverse sides of the anti-Jagan posters read "Welcome Prince Philip."

Philip brought the legislative greetings from the Queen and said the government and

people of Britain are anxious for British Guiana to become independent.

The Queen's greeting noted that a conference to consider arrangements for ultimate goal of independence will be held soon.

'ALSO ANXIOUS'

In reply to an address of loyalty, Philip said "we are just as anxious as you are that British Guiana should be independent." But he added: "We are also anxious that you should start off with a worthy and indigenous civil and legal administration as well as a reasonably prosperous economy."

Mine Blast May Claim 192 Lives

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through the tunnels of a coal mine yesterday killing at least 123 persons and leaving 69 others trapped "beyond rescue," according to the Saarland Mine Commission.

Rescue work was still continuing but the probability of an overall death toll of 192 loomed.

STILL TRAPPED

Commission officials said the blast, which ripped through the mine about one quarter of a mile underground after approximately 400 men had begun work, definitely killed 123.

Officials said 68 miners are still trapped and "must be considered beyond rescue."

Sand and stone was used to

seal the three shattered tunnels to prevent further explosion, eyewitnesses said.

Of the 35 miners who were injured, 13 died on the way to hospitals.

Nearly 200 others clawed their way to mine exits unhurt.

WORK GOES ON

Although rescue work was continuing throughout the night only shattered bodies were being brought to the surface.

The scene of the disaster, one of the worst in German mining history, was the coal-rich area on the French-German border, where one out of every nine male Saarlander works in the mining industry.

ENGINE THEORY

Officials said they believed an overheated engine driving a conveyor belt may have touched off the blast.

The explosion of methane gas took place in the Lulsenthal mine outside Saarbrücken in the village of Voelkligen. The mine had taken extra safety precautions against a gas explosion and had won a special safety award for its efforts.

'Scene In Mine Terrible'

George Kneip, 21-year-old miner, is a survivor of the coal mine disaster that killed scores of his fellow workers Thursday. Here is his account.

By GEORGE KNEIP

VOELKLIGEN, West Germany (AP)—I went down as usual at dawn. We were five men, assigned to reinforce gallery No. 2. Shortly before 8 we heard an ear-splitting bang. At the time we were just leaning against the gallery wall to rest.

'GIANTS' FIGHT

Immediately following the bang, I felt a terrible draft. We were thrown on the ground. It felt like being hit by a giant.

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Adenauer Bowing To Old Age

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Adenauer took what observers called his first step to retirement yesterday when he agreed to delegate some party responsibilities to a younger man.

He approved the appointment of a national executive chairman of the Christian Democratic Union to replace himself.

Mother Sees Tots Die

SWAN RIVER, Man. (CP)—Three children perished here as the mother of one of them and another woman frantically piled snow on the flaming house in which the children died.

Mrs. Joseph Campeau, mother of Linda Rose, 3, and Janet Nancy, one, was about to step into her mother's house when she glanced back and saw flames bursting from her own home 100 yards away.

Mrs. Campeau rushed back and with a friend broke through the windows in an attempt to rescue the children. But the heat and the flames drove them back.

Delbert George, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campeau also died in the blaze. The women then tried shovelling snow onto the fire in an attempt to put it out, but in a few minutes the wood and paper shack was a pile of smoking ruins.

The building was one of a group on the Shoal River-Pelican Narrows Indian settlement.

An RCMP officer said, "these shacks are lined with paper. When they burn, there's just a flare and they're all gone."

U.S. Prepares For A-Tests In Atmosphere

Secrecy Flailed

Hydro Facts Hidden House Told

By PETER BRUTON

The government was warned yesterday that it would be guilty of a "tragic blunder" and "dereliction of duty" if its policy of withholding vital information led to a hydro development stalemate in this province.

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) flailed both the Social Credit and Liberal power policies but said his party would not provide information to clarify or modify its own position.

"ARROGANCE" SHOWN
The fact that the government would not make public the Crippen-Wright report—a full engineering survey on the Columbia River—was an example of the government's characteristic of withholding information and showed the "arrogance" of those in control, he said.

"This failure to supply information is serious," he said. "It is foolish to the extreme. It could lead to a tragic blunder in the logical development of our power resources. It is something we should not tolerate in a democracy."

HUGE DEBT SEEN
During his speech, which was devoted almost entirely to power matters, Mr. Harding said the government has no intention of exporting any power other than the sale of Columbia River downstream benefits in the U.S.

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"No," replied Mr. Willison, then added, "At this time it is no."

Accused Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks of getting a political "plum" by being appointed to the board of the B.C. Electric, only a few months after he had publicly ridiculed the CCF proposal that the utility company come under private ownership.

'NOW IN FAVOR'
Mr. Harding, one of the most eloquent members in the legislature, charged that Liberal leader Ray Perrault was now advocating the very things he spoke out against so strongly last session.

Last year, he said, Mr. Perrault was against High Arrow.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said yesterday he expected to decide "within the month" whether to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere — and will not hesitate to give the go-ahead if it proves essential to U.S. security.

He also told his news conference there would be an announcement within 24 to 48 hours on whether Britain had agreed to let the United States use Christmas Island in the central Pacific for the American tests.

ALREADY GRANTED

Informed sources said shortly before the news conference that Britain already had granted such permission. They also said the United States had agreed to let Britain use U.S. facilities in Nevada to conduct underground atomic tests.

TESTS FORECAST

The entire tone of the president's remarks strengthened the belief that he is about ready to announce a resumption of U.S. atmospheric tests. They probably would get under way no later than April since the weather tends to set up in the central Pacific in May and June.

GOING AHEAD

The president said he would inform the American people in detail if he decides to resume tests.

"We are making necessary preparations for testing," he said, "because of the wholly new situation created by the secretly-prepared and massive series of 40 to 50 tests conducted by the Soviet Union last fall while active efforts for a test ban agreement were still going forward."

WON'T HESITATE

He said he ordered preparations for testing "because I shall not hesitate to order the tests themselves if it is decided that they are necessary to maintain the effective deterrent strength of the United States."

'NO INCONSISTENCY'

The U.S. would press ahead in efforts to achieve disarmament. He said he saw no inconsistency in doing this while preparing for possible tests because he must keep the country's guard up even while seeking an arms limitation and control agreement.

"If and when effective agreements can be reached,

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RANDOLPH HARDING

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Kennedy's Brother Met by 'Go Home'

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy ran into the biggest Communist demonstration of his tour so far today while he was visiting a textile mill in Kyoto.

A group of Communists, estimated at between 100 and 200, carried banners and placards and chanted "Kennedy, go home" as the president's brother arrived at the Kawashima textile mill after a brief sightseeing tour through the city.

The demonstration followed a refusal by a group of Leftist students to participate in a scheduled round table discussion with Kennedy at the hotel where he is staying.

Only five of 12 students scheduled to participate in the discussion showed up. The remaining seven, members of the Leftist Zengakuren Student Federation, said they were opposed to "U.S. imperialism" and could not meet, directly with "an American imperialist."



ROBERT KENNEDY
... Reds demonstrate

Terror Attacks Spread to Paris

PARIS (AP)—Eight bombs injured 11 persons in Paris Wednesday as the rightist Secret Army Organization spread its terror campaign against President de Gaulle's Algerian peace plans from Algeria to this capital.

In Algiers, the secret army warned it will intensify the campaign against Algerian independence until "the traitor de Gaulle" is eliminated.

Algerian nationalists struck back with hold daylight attacks that left three Euro-

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Old Age Takes Life Of 11-Year-Old Boy

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Arthur Baildoy died at his home here of old age. His pediatrician said it was one of about 50 recorded cases in the world medical history.

The pediatrician, Dr. Thomas Schmida, called Arthur's disease progeria. The boy weighed less than 30 pounds. He had hardening of the arteries. He was wrinkled as a very aged man. He had a heart condition.

Dr. Schmida said little is known about the disease, it follows no particular pattern and is not hereditary. The disease was diagnosed when the boy started aging at five years. He was in school until a year ago.

Arthur was the son of Leandro Baildoy, a farm laborer, and had three brothers and sisters ranging in age from two to 13.

The boy's body has been sent to Stanford University research centre.

1,000 Inquiries

Letters Show
Tourist Blitz
Sure to Come

By TED PULFORD

First tangible proof the tourist bonanza forecast for Vancouver Island this summer is going to materialize, emerged last night from figures compiled by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Tourist experts, over the years, have come to rely on mail inquiries received by the bureau as an advance indicator of the season to come.

In January, 1961, an unusually high total of 300 inquiries were received asking for special island travel information.

1,000 LETTERS

Last month, a flood of more than 1,000 travel inquiry letters poured into the bureau. "No matter how you look at it," bureau commissioner William Hawkins said, "this latest figure indicates three times more people than ever before are interested in our Island."

JUBILANT OPERATORS

Jubilant hotel and motel operators are rushing to get every available unit of living accommodation ready for the onslaught—expected to hit the Island shortly after May 1.

Tourist promotion men feel the Island season this year will depend to a large extent on success of the Century 21 World's Fair which starts in Seattle April 21.

There, too, advance indications could scarcely be better.

BOOKED SOLID

All major hotel and motel operators in the Greater Seattle area reported early this week all but a few isolated units have already been booked solid for the months of June, July and August.

Even more pressure has been brought to bear on hotel facilities in the World Fair city. Almost no bookings are available from May 1 through Aug. 31.

TOURIST BLITZ

Assuming Vancouver Island's tourist blitz arrives on schedule, will transportation bottlenecks develop?

Ferry system operators think not. When effect and all companies are operating at full capacity, it will be possible to bring 13,250 people to the Island from the mainland every 24 hours.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Biggest problem anticipated by the tourist experts is not getting people to come to the Island—but rather finding them comfortable accommodations when they get here.

Sabatini, 'Zhvigo'

King Admits Charge
Long Term Possible

Once more a prisoner in city jail, former real estate agent Milton King is awaiting sentence Feb. 15 on a new charge which carries a maximum penalty of 14 years.

He was arrested immediately after the close of city police court yesterday. King had pleaded guilty to the new charge after city prosecutor Angus Smith withdrew eight separate charges of theft.

NO BAIL BID

King had been allowed \$4,000 bail after the original charges were laid, but once they were withdrawn his bail ended. No application was made for bail on the new charge.

His lawyer, David Hummel, left at the jail two books for King to read during his wait for sentence—Rafael Sabatini's story, "Scaramouche," and Boris Pasternak's Nobel prize-winning book, "Dr. Zhivago."

CERTAIN FUNDS

The new charge states that between May 28, 1952, and Nov. 27, 1961, "being a trustee of certain funds for safekeeping and for use in certain real estate and investment transactions, did unlawfully and with intent to defraud and in violation of his trust, convert the same to a use not authorized by the terms of the trust or trusts involved."

The charge, in effect, encompasses the eight charges withdrawn by Mr. Smith.

Total amount alleged to be involved in the new charge is \$31,433.11.

"The accused was a licensed real estate agent in the city of Victoria," Det. William Andrews testified. "In the course of his business sums of money came into his hands to be held in trust."

"These monies were to be held in safekeeping, for investment or for the completion of real estate transaction and some were rents collected by

the accused on behalf of landlords for whom he was acting as an agent."

"As far as is known, these monies were deposited in the accused clients' account which was maintained as a trust account."

"However, at various times between the dates alleged, the accused used portions of these monies for his own purposes or purposes contrary to the trusts involved."

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850 Teachers Talk
Area Students Rest

Some 23,500 students in Greater Victoria public schools will have a holiday Friday while 850 local teachers attend the opening of a two-day annual convention here. Dean S. N. F. Chant will be the keynote speaker and delegates will discuss the effect of the Chant royal commission recommendations on education in B.C.

Passerby
Saves
Indian Tot

Caught in her family's burning truck, a tiny Indian girl yesterday suffered third-degree burns to the face, left arm and leg.

Brenda Joyce Thomas, five months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Brentwood, is in only "fairly good" condition in hospital.

Equimault police were told the child owes her life to William Anderson, 539 View Royal. The parents left their truck outside the Gorge Hotel and went inside to use the washroom.

Moments later someone saw smoke pouring from the truck. Mr. Anderson singled his hair while pulling the helpless child to safety. Three older children got out of the truck by themselves.

Licked by Lick

Three-week-old lambs are a little too frisky for two-year-old Carol Smith of Turner Meadows at Goldstream. Here Carol breaks into tears as one lamb tries to lick her face. Her mother Eileen has second lamb enjoying its supper. (Colonist photo.)

At Claremont School

First Grade 13 Class
Starting This Fall?

The first local Grade 13 class is likely to be established this fall in the new Claremont High School on Saanich Peninsula.

Reginald Sinkinson, chairman of School District 63, Saanich, said last night the board has already approved the project in principle, and is now considering the full implications of the move.

"Nothing has been completely settled," said Mr. Sinkinson. A tentative survey has shown, however, there would probably be some 32 students from all parts of the district wishing to continue through Grade 13 starting in September.

The class would be self-supporting, the chairman said, but Grade 13 fees would probably run about \$150—approximately half the tuition for first-year university courses covering the same ground.

Mr. Sinkinson said establishment of the Grade 13 class and its expansion to meet future demands would help ease congestion in Victoria University and UBC. Students from surrounding districts may be considered for the Grade 13 course, he added.

John Williams, chairman of School District 62, Sooke, said his board has no plans for introducing Grade 13 courses in the immediate future. He added: "We have discussed it and we'd like to have Grade 13, but at the moment we are fully occupied with setting up of our junior secondary schools for Grades 8, 9 and 10."

Jobless Must
Learn Rules

Jobless workers were warned last night of the need to acquaint themselves with regulations governing the payment of unemployment insurance benefits.

Education committee chairman John Nicol said at a Victoria Trades and Labour Council meeting that two Unemployment Insurance Commission investigators are working in the area.

The questions being asked, he suggested, could result in disqualification if terms of the act are not fully understood by the recipient.

The investigators, said another delegate, are recruited from the ranks of prospective insurance officers.

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Merger Local Matter

Keep Hands Off
MLA Tells B.C.

A demand that the provincial government keep its hands off the problem of Greater Victoria amalgamation was made in the legislature yesterday by Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane.

"This whole problem is one of local autonomy and is capable of solution only on the local level," he said.

He attacked the views of Waldo Skillings (SC—Victoria), who is strongly for amalgamation, and suggested the six Greater Victoria MLAs should sit down and map out an amalgamation program.

VARIOUS VIEWS

During the Throne Speech debate Mr. Skillings plumped for amalgamation. Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) was for amalgamation. Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) proposed a county organization. John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich) was against amalgamation and proposed an area vote, and yesterday Mr. Macfarlane said it was purely a local issue. Works Minister Chant of Victoria hasn't spoken in the debate.

SELF-APPOINTED

Mr. Macfarlane said Mr. Skillings, "by implication had suggested we should impose our decision on the people living in the municipalities . . . I find the suggestion completely unacceptable . . . I do not intend to set myself up as one of a group of six self-appointed wise men to decide a question which is substantially of municipal concern."

A PROBLEM

"This is not a field in which the provincial government should interfere," he said.

"Government interference in this matter would only serve to antagonize the taxpayers of various municipalities and would in no way encourage an early solution, if a problem does exist."

OPEN MIND

"The people of Oak Bay and their elected representatives on Oak Bay council have always made it abundantly clear they hold an open mind on all matters and are willing to discuss these on a rational and intelligent basis," said the Liberal MLA.

"Shotgun marriages may have a certain sobering effect but they seldom are productive," he said.

THREE STEPS

"Forced unions, municipal or otherwise, have these inevitable consequences—initial resistance, growing resentment and ultimate collapse."

"What are the compelling reasons for this formal union? So far they remain unstated."

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Topic Is Navy

Flag Officer of the Pacific Coast, Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes will speak on the Commonwealth navy of today at a meeting of the Royal Commonwealth Society in the Albert and Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Unemployed
To March
On Victoria

About 600 members of the Vancouver and District Unemployed Council are scheduled to stage a mass march to Victoria Feb. 21. They will be joined here by another 600-700 unemployed from Vancouver Island. The leaders of the march will present briefs to the Social Credit, Liberal and NDP-CCF parties.

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Law On Spot

PORT ALBERNI—RUMP officers didn't have far to go here yesterday to investigate a break-in and theft of about \$80 from Port Alberni firehall—the building is right next door to the police station.

The money was part of a fund belonging to volunteer firemen.



Royalty Such a Bore!

When former Victorian Ann Polglase, voted snowball queen at Campbell River high school students' annual snowball frolic last week, gave annual address, Princess Karen Doyle at left was greatly interested—but gift-bearer Grant Whitmore could not have cared less!—(Photo by The Baldwins.)

Around the Island

West Coast Angered By Post Office Order

ELYQUOT—West coast residents and logging camp operators have protested to the postmaster general in Ottawa over a post office order banning mail flights except on regularly-scheduled days.

Flight in winter often are cancelled by bad weather and mail used to be brought in on the first suitable following day. Now, it will be delayed until the next regular flight.

Said one indignant resident: "An unintelligent order by an incompetent official."

COURTENAY—One hundred men will be employed here if Mount Washington mine installs an ore concentrator as expected.

At present the company has a potential of 500,000 tons and is getting ore valued at \$12 to the ton copper and \$2 precious metals.

Stockpile at present is 1,500 tons. The concentrator would process more than 300 tons a day.

NORTH COWICHAN—Council has approved estimated 1962 budgets of school districts 65 (Cowichan) and 67 (Ladysmith), and both show an increase over 1961 expenses.

Cowichan expects to spend \$1,508,627 this year compared with \$1,322,300 a year ago. Ladysmith figures are \$814,305 and \$778,638. North Cowichan share of each budget is not known as yet.

NANAIMO—Leon Wright, now serving 20 months in Oakalla for a more serious

Log Float Stolen?

CAMPBELL RIVER—RUMP are investigating the loss of a 60-by-60-foot log float from the Senora Island operation of W.G.L. Logging Co. Theft is suspected.

crime, was returned yesterday to face a police court charge of causing a disturbance in a public place.

He was convicted after police told of his shouting spree in the Legion on Wallace Street and was given 14 days, to be served at the same time as the longer term.

COOMBS—Total of \$84 was collected during the annual mothers' march campaign. Conveyer was Mrs. C. Olson and assistants were Mrs. E. Renolsson, Mrs. H. Bailey, Mrs. W. Key, Mrs. L. Gaskin, Mrs.

Cowichan

Road Tour Impresses

NORTH COWICHAN—Most roads in the municipality are in very good shape, public works committee chairman Coun. Tony Staples has stated in summarizing this year's road tour by North Cowichan council.

He recommended erection of a warning sign at a dangerous curve on Herd Road near the Flying C ranch, scene of several accidents in the past. He

also urged councillors to give immediate attention to minimizing road hazards children of Crozier Road School face every day.

PURCHASE URGED
Coun. Staples felt a strip of property should be purchased to provide a special footpath to the north or make a wide enough shoulder for the children to walk on. He also suggested a crosswalk over Chemainus Highway adjacent to Crozier Corner.

SIGN ASKED
A request from School District 67 also asked for a "school slow" sign at the Crozier Road School. Council decided to act quickly on the various recommended improvements.

TOUR PLANNED

Council also decided to go on another tour in early spring. It will help councillors decide if it is necessary to light the remaining portion of Sherman Road from the E and N Railway track to Berkeley's Corner at the intersection of Sherman, Somenos and Lake Cowichan roads.

Citizens Win Bridge Fight

COOMBS—A new bridge has been built over French Creek at Winchester Road by the provincial highways department.

Its construction is considered a successful conclusion to a lengthy campaign by the local PTA and school board over the dangerous condition of the old bridge.

Job Total Hits Peak

NANAIMO—The National Employment Service says January employment this year was the highest in years. Registered for work were 1,119 men compared with 1,071 a year ago.

Good weather kept logging and construction going and Harman already has 22 slabs clearing its expansion site.

ALBERNI—Work is under way this week on dredging the mouth of Kitauksia Creek for a small boat basin.

The contract for removal of 3,500 cubic feet of silt has been let by Port Alberni harbor commission to McLellan Contracting Ltd.

COURTENAY—The Save Our Salmon Committee will prepare a brief for the Angus royal commission but it will not be drawn up until Bruce McPhee, chairman, has attended the Vancouver hearings as a spectator. Hearing dates are still to be set.

COOMBS—Official weather observer Ron Holbeck reports a mixture for January—four sunny days, 4.36 inches of rain and 3.3 inches of snow. High temperature was 50

Cleanest Getaway

NANAIMO—Two guests cleaned out their quarters before leaving Wednesday morning. Quarterway Motel has sold police. Two blankets, a coffee pot, four towels and a bath mat were taken.

was 12.97 inches and temperature extremes were 53 and 19 degrees.

PORT ALBERNI—Plans are being developed for an exhibition of Indian arts and crafts. Citizenship council president Tom Hamilton and Mrs. E. W. Adams, Indian affairs committee chairman, are working with artist George Clutesi and members of local Indian bands.

District adult education director Jindra Kulich suggested the show as a non-profit community project. Biggest problem is finding a method of paying expenses.

COOMBS—First of three wheel drives was held by the French Creek PTA with highest prize going to Mrs. G. Ward and Alan Jennings and consolation prizes to Mrs. D. J. Hill and Richard Holbeck. Mrs. J. Dillen and Hugo Simons won travelling prizes and winner of the draw for a box of chocolates was Mrs. E. A. Moore.

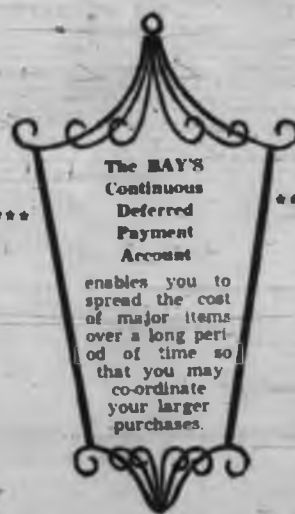
NANAIMO—Harold Hine, local lawyer who succeeds B.C. Telephone executive Lionel Huxtable, has been installed president of the Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are A. E. Fletcher and E. G. Wollard, vice-presidents; R. W. Gardiner, secretary; and G. R. Sibourne, treasurer.

PORT ALBERNI—Brig. J. W. Bishop, retiring as army commander, conducted his last inspection of D Company, Canadian Scottish, Monday and congratulated men and officers on their program.

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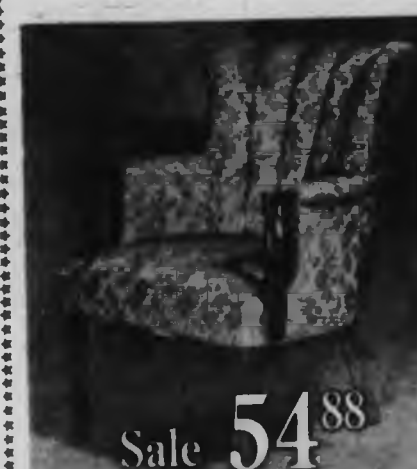
These reversible zippered cushions allow you to have a change of decor easily and without cost. European walnut framed, polyfoam cushioned covers in beige, brown or blue tones. Reg. 69.95.



Sale 59⁹⁹

Victorian Foam Cushioned Velvet and Mahogany Chair

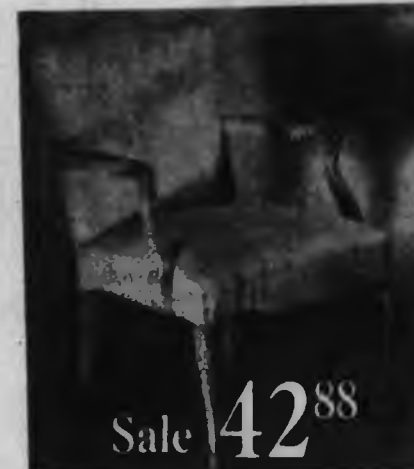
Shield or heart-shaped backs emphasize the richly tufted velvet and elegant sheen of solid British Honduras mahogany. Foam cushioning covered with rose, red, soft green or gold velvet. Reg. 79.95.



Sale 54⁸⁸

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Sale 42⁸⁸

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A charming style that you can relax in or use as an extra bridge chair. Spring-filled and covered in brown, gold, beige or green. Fruitwood show-wood to blend with your decor. Reg. 59.95.



Sale 39⁹⁹

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PRINCE PHILIP

'Slavery' Slogans Paraded for Philip

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Prince Philip addressed the legislative council in Georgetown Wednesday while a noisy crowd paraded outside the building shouting slogans against independence under leftist Premier Jagan.

The demonstrators had held up placards reading "slavery begins if Jagan wins independence" and "Jagan must go" as Prince Philip drove from the airport after arriving by air from London to begin a South American tour.

Jagan, who watched the demonstration outside the legislative council building, declared "this is fascism." The reverse sides of the anti-Jagan posters read "Welcome Prince Philip."

Philip brought the legislative greetings from the Queen and said the government and

Mine Blast Kills 260 In Germany

SAARBRUCKEN, Germany (UPI)—A gas explosion ripped through the tunnels of a coal mine near here yesterday. Early today officials announced 260 miners had been killed.

It was one of the worst mine disasters in Germany's history. An unknown number of miners was still trapped underground.

MINE RIPPED

Commission officials said the blast ripped through the mine about one-quarter of a mile underground after approximately 480 men had begun work.

Sand and stone were used to seal the three shattered tunnels to prevent further explosion, eyewitnesses said.

Of the 35 miners who were injured, 13 died on the way to hospitals.

Nearly 200 others clawed their way to mine exits unhurt.

WORK GOES ON

Although rescue work was continuing throughout the night only shattered bodies were being brought to the surface.

The scene of the disaster was the coal-rich area on the French-German border, where one out of every nine male Saarlander works in the mining industry.

ENGINE THEORY

Officials said they believed an overheated engine driving a conveyor belt may have touched off the blast.

The explosion of methane gas took place in the Luisenthal mine outside Saarbrücken in the village of Voelkligen. The mine had taken extra safety precautions against a gas explosion and had won a special safety award for its efforts.

'Scene In Mine Terrible'

George Knapp, 21-year-old miner is a survivor of the coal mine disaster that killed scores of his fellow workers Thursday. Here is his account.

By GEORGE KNEIP
VOELKLIGEN, West Germany (AP)—I went down as usual at dawn. We were five men, assigned to reinforce gallery No. 2. Shortly before 8 we heard an ear-splitting bang. At the time we were just leaning against the gallery wall to rest.

Immediately following the bang, I felt a terrible draft. We were thrown on the ground. It felt like being hit by a giant's fist.

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'No Profit in Parley' For Commonwealth

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Prime Minister Holyoake said Wednesday night negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market are not far enough advanced to make it profitable for a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference. Prime Minister Macmillan said Tuesday he would welcome a conference if the prime ministers thought one desirable. (See Page 2.)

U.S. Prepares New A-Tests

Adenauer Bowing To Old Age

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Adenauer took what observers called his first step to retirement yesterday when he agreed to delegate some party responsibilities to a younger man.

Mother Sees Tots Die

SWAN RIVER, Man. (CP)—Three children perished here as the mother of two of them and another woman frantically piled snow on the flaming house in which the children died.

Mrs. Joseph Campeau, mother of Linda Rose, 3, and Janet Nancy, one, was about to step into her mother's house when she glanced back and saw flames bursting from her own home 100 yards away.

Mrs. Campeau rushed back and with a friend broke through the windows in an attempt to rescue the children. But the heat and the flames drove them back.

Delbert George, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campeau also died in the blaze.

The women then tried shovelling snow onto the fire in an attempt to put it out, but in a few minutes the wood and paper shack was a pile of smoking ruins.

An RCMP officer said, "these shacks are lined with paper. When they burn, there's just a flare and they're all gone."

Socreds Flaited

Hydro Facts Hidden House Told

By PETER BRUTON

The government was warned yesterday that it would be guilty of a "tragic blunder" and "dereliction of duty" if its policy of withholding vital information led to a hydro development stalemate in this province.

Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) flailed both the Social Credit and Liberal power policies but said his party needed all pertinent information to clarify or modify its own position.

'ARROGANCE' SHOWN

The fact that the government would not make public the Crippen-Wright report—a full engineering survey on the Columbia River—was an example of the government char-

acteristic of withholding information and showed the "arrogance" of those in control, he said.

"This failure to supply information is serious," he said. "It is foolish to the extreme. It could lead to a tragic blunder in the logical development of our power resources. It is something we should not tolerate in a democracy."

HUGE DEBT SEEN

During his speech, which was devoted almost entirely to power matters, Mr. Harding: • Ridiculed the about-face on power export now advocated by the Liberal party. • Charged that B.C.'s indirect debt would total more than \$3,000,000,000 before 1970. Front—Insert Hydro

• Described the Social Credit "two river development" policy as nothing but a political trick.

• Said the government talk of developing the Columbia River was nothing but window dressing in the hope of retaining votes.

'NOW IN FAVOR'

Mr. Harding, one of the most eloquent members in the legislature, charged that Liberal leader Ray Perrault was now advocating the very things he spoke out against so strongly last session.

Last year, he said, Mr. Perrault was against High Arrow

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Kennedy said yesterday he expected to decide "within the month" whether to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere — and will not hesitate to give the go-ahead if it proves essential to U.S. security.

He also told his news conference there would be an announcement within 24 to 48 hours on whether Britain had agreed to let the United States use Christmas Island in the central Pacific for the American tests.

ALREADY GRANTED

Informed sources said shortly before the news conference that Britain already had granted such permission. They also said the United States had agreed to let Britain use U.S. facilities in Nevada to conduct underground atomic tests.

TENTS FORECAST

The entire tone of the president's remarks strengthened the belief that he is about ready to announce a resumption of U.S. atmospheric tests. They probably would get under way no later than April since the weather tends to act up in the central Pacific in May and June.

GOING AHEAD

The president said he would inform the American people in detail if he decides to resume tests.

"We are making necessary preparations for testing," he said, "because of the wholly new situation created by the secretly-prepared and massive series of 40 to 50 tests conducted by the Soviet Union last fall while active efforts for a test-ban agreement were still going forward."

WON'T HESITATE

He said he ordered preparations for testing "because I shall not hesitate to order the tests themselves if it is decided that they are necessary to maintain the effective deterrent strength of the United States."

'NO INCONSISTENCY'

The U.S. would press ahead in efforts to achieve disarmament. He said he saw no inconsistency in doing this while preparing for possible tests because he must keep the country's guard up even while seeking an arms limitation and control agreement.

"If and when effective agreements can be reached, Continued on Page 3



RANDOLPH HARDING

Escape Clause

Landis and Forest Minister Ray Williston said yesterday the government has no intention of exporting any power other than the sale of Columbia River downstream benefits in the U.S.

But he left himself an escape clause.

The question came from Randolph Harding (NDP-CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) who asked: "Do you intend to export any power other than downstream benefits?"

"No," replied Mr. Williston, then added, "At this time it is no."

Kennedy's Brother Met by 'Go Home'

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)—U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy ran into the biggest Communist demonstration of his tour so far today while he was visiting a textile mill in Kyoto.

A group of Communists, estimated at between 180 and 200, carried banners and placards and chanted "Kennedy, go home" as the president's brother arrived at the Kawashima textile mill after a brief sightseeing tour through the city.

The demonstration followed a refusal by a group of leftist students to participate in a scheduled round table discussion with Kennedy at the hotel where he is staying.

Only five of 12 students scheduled to participate in the discussion showed up. The remaining seven, members of the leftist Zengakuren Student Federation, said they were opposed to "U.S. imperialism" and could not meet directly with "an American imperialist."



ROBERT KENNEDY
... Reids demonstrate

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Old Age Takes Life Of 11-Year-Old Boy

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Eleven-year-old Arthur Balldoy died at his home here of old age. His pediatrician said it was one of about 30 recorded cases in the world medical history.

The pediatrician, Dr. Thomas Schmid, called Arthur's disease progeria. The boy weighed less than 30 pounds. He had hardening of the arteries. He was wrinkled as a very aged man. He had a heart condition.

Dr. Schmid said little is known about the disease, it follows no particular pattern and is not hereditary. The disease was diagnosed when the boy started aging at five years. He was in school until a year ago.

Arthur was the son of Leandro Balldoy, a farm laborer, and had three brothers and sisters ranging in age from two to 13.

The boy's body has been sent to Stanford University research centre.

Terror Attacks Spread to Paris

PARIS (AP)—Eight bombs injured 11 persons in Paris Wednesday as the rightist Secret Army Organization spread its terror campaign against President de Gaulle's Algerian peace plans from Algeria to this capital.

In Algiers, the secret army warned it will intensify the campaign against Algerian independence until "the traitor de Gaulle" is eliminated.

Algerian nationalists struck back with bold daylight attacks that left three Euro-

peans and a pro-French Moroccan dead. Moudiers killed two persons in Constantine, and in Oran six were killed and four wounded.

Both in France and in Algeria, the attacks went on despite increased security precautions.